

CIRCULATION
Approved By
ABC

People's Paper
Santa Ana
Daily Register
Orange County

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXXII, NO. 251

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana
pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

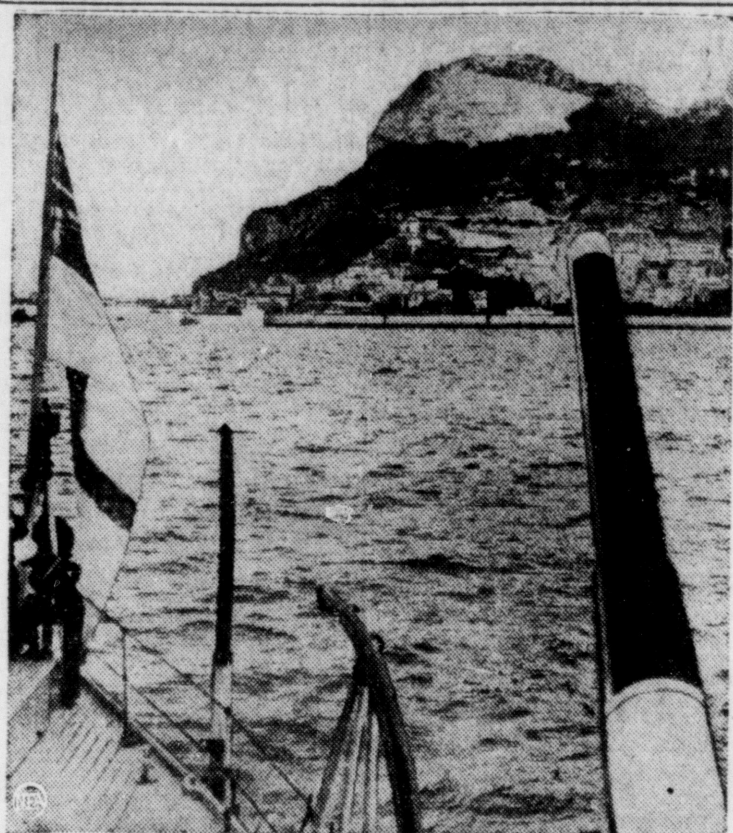
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

Phone 6121

3c Per Copy. 75c Per Month

SCENE OF PIRATE PATROL

New significance is read into recent stories about the fortification of the Spanish coast opposite Gibraltar, seen above under the shadow of a British warship's guns, in view of the Mediterranean patrol France and Great Britain intend to establish to curb the depredations of "pirate" submarines. Through the straits of Gibraltar and under the guns on each side, must pass all ships en route to or from the Atlantic.



REPORT "PIRATE" ATTACK ON
BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Reports of a submarine attack on the British Aircraft Carrier Glorious and the landing of Italian and German forces in Spanish Morocco reached London today, to emphasize the acute danger of the Mediterranean situation.

The Glorious reached Malta yesterday, to play its part in the new piracy control which now includes airplanes and surface warships as well as submarines.

Soon after the big ship docked, the rumor was circulated that a few miles off Malta a submarine had fired a torpedo at it, and that the destroyer Comet, accompanying it, had dropped depth charges.

Bombs Dropped
The admiralty announced one attack on the British Destroyer Fearless, off Gilon on the Bay of Biscay. An unidentified airplane dropped six bombs close to the destroyer, without effect, the admiralty said.

Fearless was one of the ships operating the international neutrality patrol of Spanish coasts. It was this patrol that Great Britain and France decided yesterday to abandon.

The Loyalist Spanish news agency reported from Tangier, North Africa, that 7,000 Italian soldiers had been landed in Spanish Morocco in recent weeks and that they were on the way. It was

STATE'S COUNTY PLANNERS
HOLD CONVENTION IN S. A.

Nearly 100 county planners and city and county officials from practically every county in the state are in Santa Ana today attending the annual convention of the California County Planners' association. The Orange County Planning commission is host for the affair.

Phillip Thayer, Oakland, president of the state organization, presided during the morning session and introduced the speakers. Election of officers is scheduled for the afternoon session.

Eddy Opens Talks
Following the opening of the conference, Frank McKee, San Francisco, secretary of the group, submitted his report for the year.

Crowell D. Eddy, county assessor for San Diego county, was the first speaker introduced by Thayer. He spoke on "The Relationship Between Zoning and Property Values." Following Eddy's talk there was a round-table discussion of the problems he presented.

John H. Keith, representing the valuation division of the state board of equalization, spoke on "The Need of Adequate Maps." He was followed by I. Deming Tilton, consultant for the state planning board and for the Orange county planning commission. Tilton spoke on "Legislative Changes in the Planning Act of 1929."

Speakers Scheduled
The delegates adjourned at noon to attend a luncheon at the Green Cat cafe, sponsored by the Orange county group.

Several outstanding figures in city, county and state planning were on the program for the afternoon session with the election of officers scheduled for the closing hour.

In addition to the city and county planning commissions Santa Ana was represented by members of the city council and City Clerk Ed L. Vegely.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED
SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Two light earthquakes shook Salinas today but apparently no damage resulted. The shocks were sufficiently strong to awaken citizens and felt within a few seconds of each other about 5:25 a. m.

FLAMING RESIDENCE TRAPS ELECTRICIAN
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Coroner's deputies today reported Andrew Danuser, 53, electrician, apparently was seized with an epileptic attack and burned to death in a fire at his home before aid could reach him.

Relatives saw smoke issuing from Danuser's room and forced an entrance. They found his bed in flames and Danuser powerless to call out or move. He died shortly after removal to a hospital.

The fire was believed started by smoldering tobacco in Danuser's pipe, which fell on the bed clothing after he was stricken.

IDAHO FOREST FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE
WARREN, Ida., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The tip of a raging forest fire today crept within half a mile of this small mining town of 250 inhabitants, threatening to destroy it.

The fire, encompassing an area six miles long and about half a mile wide, began burning late yesterday. It crowded, and fanned by a high wind, spread quickly.

The forest service rushed more than 650 men into the fight, and reported today that the fire was still out of control.

WELFARE FOR CHILDREN IS INCLUDED
Basins their decision on the minimum amounts needed by the eight charity and welfare organizations of Santa Ana to carry on effective programs during the coming year, directors of the Community Chest, yesterday, set the goal for this year's campaign at \$34,321, according to J. B. Tucker, president of the organization.

Approval of the budget was given at a luncheon meeting of Chest directors held at the Santa Ana Elks' Club and conforms to recommendations by the budget committee.

Included in the budget for the first time this year is a fund for the Child Welfare Committee to provide free lunches, milk clothing, eye glasses and other necessities for needy school children. Inclusion of this fund in the Chest budget has been urged by school authorities in order that aid might be given in an organized and efficient manner to a definitely known group of underprivileged children, Tucker said.

Individual allotments and items making up the \$34,321 goal for the campaign include: Boy Scouts, \$4,995; Child Welfare Committee, \$1,000; Girl Scouts, \$1,934; Ruth Home, \$800; Salvation Army, \$450; Veterans' Welfare Committee, \$450; Y. M. C. A., \$908; Y. W. C. A., \$668; campaign and publicity expense, \$2500; administration and collection expense, \$1500; reserve for loss in collections, \$1521.

POPE ATTACKS NAZI "POLICY"
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Pope, addressing German and Austrian pilgrims today, deplored the plight of the Catholic church in Germany and the activities of "a self-styled" leader, who recently assailed both the Catholic and Protestant churches at the Nuremberg Nazi rally.

The Swiss Hall of the Papal Villa was jammed with Germans, Austrians, Netherlands and Belgians, who cheered the Pope as he seated himself on the throne.

In a short speech, the pontiff broke his long silence over the strained relations between the Holy See and Germany, and bitterly attacked Nazi policy.

WOMAN LABORER AFTER GIRLS FILE CHARGE
WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Yolo county authorities today held Harry E. Robertson, 22, itinerant laborer, for questioning after two small schoolgirls complained they had been abducted while enroute to school and driven several miles into the country.

The girls, Marilyn May Devere, 7, and her sister, Betty, 6, were unhurt. They told officers a man forced them into his truck and took them to a bridge on a lonely road six miles from Woodland. One of the girls had been partially undressed when the man was frightened by an approaching truck and fled, they said.

The driver stopped to investigate and brought the children back to Woodland.

STORM CHANGES COURSE
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The U. S. weather bureau reported today that a Gulf of Mexico tropical disturbance of "moderate intensity" had changed its northward course and was "showing a westward or west-northwestward movement."

SECOND BRIBE TRIAL FAILS, AS JURY ENDS IN DEADLOCK
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—A superior court jury of eight men and four women, deadlocked for 10 1/2 hours with no hope of breaking a 6 to 6 impasse, was dismissed last night ending Assemblyman Gene Flint's second trial on bribery charges.

Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon discharged the panel after polling individual jurors and receiving their assurances that there was no possibility of swinging sentiment either way through further deliberations.

Third Trial Doubtful
At request of defense counsel, the judge ordered opposing attorneys to appear Sept. 27 to reset the case. District Attorney Otis D. Babcock said he intended that the case should be reset, but could not say definitely whether a verdict.

PLAN NATIONAL "PEACE GROUP"
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—A national congress of all groups interested in peace will be suggested by Harry Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, in his speech to the annual convention next week, it became known today.

Colmery said his idea was to coordinate all peace organizations into one big national movement aimed at preventing another world war.

"Most peace organizations," he said, "waste too much time talking peace and not doing anything about it. All peace groups, including the Legion, ought to be coordinated."

Take Over New York
Thousands of American Legionnaires came to New York today for impromptu demonstrations as prelude to the 19th annual convention opening Monday.

Before the convention sessions open in Madison Square Garden an estimated 300,000 Legionnaires, their wives and children will be housed in hotels, lodge halls, public buildings and residences. More than 50,000 already have registered at headquarters.

DEATH CALLS 126-YEAR-OLD ARIZONA WOMAN
CHANDLER, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Mrs. Vincenta Quijada, who died this week at the home of a daughter in Chandler, was 126 years of age, relatives claimed today. Authorities checking their statements declared there might be "some truth" in the claims.

The claims were based on alleged records of her marriage at the age of 13, in 1824. Although no birth certificate was available, they declared she was born in Hermosillo, Mexico, in 1811. Her husband died in Florence, Ariz., in 1913, after the couple had been married 89 years. The younger of two surviving daughters is more than 90 years old.

If statements are true, the woman would have lived under three flags—40 years beneath the insignia of Spain, 33 years under the Mexican flag and 83 years under the flag of the United States.

SALESMAN ADMITS SHOTGUN SLAYING
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Police today said Fred Montgomery, 56 year old auto salesman, admitted slaying his sweetheart, Belle Heinke, 36, with two blasts of a shotgun.

"I'm glad I shot her, and I hope I hang," Police Sgt. C. W. Davis quoted Montgomery as saying.

Montgomery was fined \$25 in court yesterday on the peace disturbance charges brought by Miss Heinke. Last night they quarreled again and Montgomery was ordered out of her cafe. Police said he returned with a shotgun and fired two charges into her back at close range.

DIRECTOR IS CALLED
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Clifford Smith, who directed William S. Hart in 45 of the former starring two-gun man's western thrillers, died in a hospital yesterday of complications resulting from an appendectomy. He was 51.

A native of Richmond, Ind., Smith upon finishing a course at the Oklahoma Agricultural College came to Hollywood and became identified with the screen industry then in its infancy. He directed for Triangle, Selig, Ince and other companies, since defunct. He is survived by his widow, Cleo, and a daughter, Margaret.

WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES
SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The local had been ousted June 27 for following Harry Bridges, coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, introduced the resolution.

AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS
WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH FROM SKIES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the foreign areas, including the American, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft guns.

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel.

The Chinese evidently had a strong force of planes. They conducted nine raids in an hour. They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river turned their searchlights into the sky.

The planes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big incendiary bombs at the Japanese warships anchored off there.

Plane Shot Down
One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

Prior to the bombings, the Chinese observed the sixth anniversary of the Shanghai massacre.

LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN IN AFL
LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American Federation of Labor membership today, by action of the California Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Longshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as "opening the door" should the longshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back
The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation voted back into membership the 2880 members of San Pedro local No. 3532 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

LOYALISTS IN PLEA FOR AID

(Continued From Page 1)

be dominated by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, a constant deadly menace to democracies.

Then Negrin got down to his demands.

He demanded that the league at once consider means to end the alleged Italian-German aggression.

He demanded that all non-Spanish combatants be withdrawn from the civil war — not only Germans and Italians, but also the foreign legion of the Nationalists, but the Moslems from Africa who for months were the shock troops of the insurgents.

He demanded that the new nine-power agreement to end "piracy" in the Mediterranean by attacking not only submarines but airplanes and surface vessels be extended to protect merchantmen of the loyalist government.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

He demanded that the powers accord the loyalist government, as the recognized, legally constituted government of the Republic, the right to buy arms and munitions freely abroad.

GOVERNOR IS GUEST AT POMONA'S FAIR

POMONA, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam and Los Angeles county were guests today of the Los Angeles county fair as the big exhibition swung into its second day.

It was "Governor's Day and Los Angeles County Day."

The big fair opened with all the traditional pomp and display yesterday as more than 50,000 persons crowded through the gates.

Governor Merriam dedicated four new buildings that opened for the year's show, replacing the circus tents required in past years to handle the tens of thousands of displays.

More than 15,000 such exhibits were on display, with owners competing for the \$150,000 in prize money offered for champions in all classes.

Two drivers charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined \$150 each by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday.

Charles S. McCreery, 240 South Grand street, Orange, was committed to the county jail for 75 days in payment of his fine while Robert Edward Lee, Jr., of San Pedro, chose to pay cash for his misdemeanor.

Speeders fined in court yesterday were: Arthur Moreno, Anaheim, \$15; Jack Harrell, Los Angeles, \$10; K. W. Bettis, Pasadena, \$8; Robert C. Mize, 502 South Ross, Santa Ana, \$6; Donn Ferguson, Glendale, \$8; Ernie H. Goodale, 1049 West Chestnut, Santa Ana, \$6; Carl Gramalequi, Los Angeles, \$8; Marion Kinney, Chula Vista, \$15; Kenneth F. Stowe, 719 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, \$8; Charles L. Culver, Long Beach, \$6; Jim Myer, Laguna Beach, \$6; Edwin J. Koth, Orange, \$8; Roger J. Ange, Pasadena, \$10; K. W. Bettis, Pasadena, \$8; Robert Kennedy, Pasadena, \$8; Arthur Shimidzu, Los Angeles, \$8; Kathleen Buchanan, San Bernardino, \$8; G. W. Minor, Costa Mesa, \$8; and Carl G. Ahlefeld, Orange, \$6.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

Although the I.T.U. remains in the convention action, adoption of the substitute resolution was regarded by forces sympathetic to the C.I.O. as a victory.

F. D. R. ATTACKS SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

judges for the court.

You will find no justification in any of the language of the constitution for delay in the reform people now demand."

"Change Essential"

Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the court was largely historic—on its alleged failure to keep abreast of the desires and aspirations of the people. That he still regards a change in its functioning as essential, was seen in his statement that a crisis exists at the present time which demands immediate action.

He spoke at the base of Washington monument to an audience that filled Sylvan theater, and to an audience of millions that heard him on the combined coast-to-coast radio networks. It was the climax of two days of oratory commemorating the 150th anniversary of the constitution.

Burton K. Wheeler, a leading foe of the President's enlargement plan, also was on the airway.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and from there, on Wednesday morning, he will leave for Seattle, Wash., to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Boettlinger. Observers believed that this was the opening of a campaign to take the President's side of the Supreme Court plan to the country. Though no literary President would take the northern route through the states of the senators—Wheeler of Montana, Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming—who played leading roles in killing the court enlargement program.

Launches Attack

In leading up to his attack on the "misinterpreters" of the constitution, who, he said, had delayed the proper functioning of our democracy, Mr. Roosevelt developed an attack on European dictatorship and stated his abhorrence for their doctrine. These dictatorships, he granted, had given their peoples more than they had had under democracy, but, he insisted, this was the case only because the democracies had not been made to function. His inference that there was danger of this happening in the United States unless American democracy was made to function, was clear.

In this country, he continued, were some who feared the majority rule of democracy, "who want old forms of economic and social control to remain in a few hands." These people, he said, asked why should they oppose a plutocratic dictatorship to perpetuate their control if democracy threatened it. There were other groups, he said, who were impatient of the processes of constitutional democracy and found hope in some "vague form of proletarian dictatorship."

A story shot, apparently fired by a hunter back of Costa Mesa, struck George Lange, who was in his yard on Mesa Drive, east of Santa Ana avenue, yesterday, according to a report to the sheriff's office by Mrs. Lange. Lange was not injured by the shot.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has been considerable promiscuous shooting in the vicinity of their home.

Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. 1, there has

The weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning fog near coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but occasional cloudiness on coast and light showers tonight in interior north and south portions; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler; moderate westerly wind.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; morning clouds in north portions; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably showers west portion and over mountains; cooler; moderate Sunday; gentle to moderate southerly wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 61 at 7 a. m. to 87 at noon. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE	
Sunday, Sept. 19	
Low	High
2:00 a. m., 0.2 ft.	8:09 a. m., 5.4 ft.
2:13 p. m., 0.5 ft.	8:18 p. m., 5.5 ft.
Monday, Sept. 20	
Low	High
2:28 a. m., 0.4 ft.	8:36 a. m., 5.7 ft.
2:53 p. m., 0.2 ft.	8:58 p. m., 5.3 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

To report fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will connect you with proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John Percy Barrett, 42; Eunice Joy Newton, 19, Los Angeles.

Robert Percy Harrison, 23; Jeanette Marian Hogan, 18, Inglewood.

Manuel Vines, 23; Mora Reyes, 22, Los Angeles.

George Alfred Howard, 28; Eva Ellen Curtis, 27, Venice.

Clara Belle Clements, 28, Los Angeles.

Bernard W. Servatus, 46, San Clemente; Orby Oia Sawyers, 36, Los Angeles.

Charles William Brunson, 27; Ellen Bartlett Taylor, 32, Pasadena.

Harry James Coleman, 27; Helen Dorothy Farrell, 26, Los Angeles.

Henry Gies, 45; Edith Kilton, 49, Los Angeles.

Charles Wilbert MacLean, 26; Phil Wright Smith, 22, Whittier.

Leon William Potter, 22; Grace Lucille Quinn, 18, Long Beach.

Ynez Hernandez Razo, 23, San Fernando; Jennie Hernandez, 19, Glendale.

Homer Lynn Reed, 21; Gertrude Louise Rathke, 19, Santa Ana.

Roy Renter, 37; Clearwater; Verna L. Merritt, 37, Hyattsville.

Carl Donnes, 38; Mildred Marie Olin, 18, Los Angeles.

William W. Wing, 41; Hazel De Roy, 40, Los Angeles.

James Delmer Mayo, 19; Margie Mae Owen, 18, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Leo Vern Wheeler, 30, Albuquerque, N. M.; Frances Mable Cady, 26, Santa Ana.

Shinobu Takiguchi, 38, Gardena; Mitsuyo Koyama, 29, Huntington Beach.

Chester Irvin Stogdill, 24, Fullerton; Helen E. Hester, 18, Fullerton.

Alvin Earl Lamb, 20, Santa Ana; Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, 18, Newport Beach.

BIRTHS

CATHERINA—To Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph J. Catherina, of 1915 Rousseau street at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 17, a daughter.

DEATHS

LE BLANC—Anthony E. LeBlanc, 78, Riverside, Wednesday, September 15, 1937. Survivors are: Mrs. Melina Griffith, Santa Ana; Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Riverside; Abel LeBlanc and Raymond LeBlanc, of Indiana. Funeral services will be conducted in Riverside and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery in Riverside.

WARD—Sept. 18, 1937. Frank M. Ward of 814 E. Second street, aged 62 years. Mr. Ward had been a resident of Santa Ana 22 years and Niece of Long Beach. Two brothers, Gus Ward and W. M. Ward, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery.

REINHARDT—Funeral services for Max Reinhardt, who died Sept. 16th, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will be host to Santa Ana Chapter, Order of De Molay, 7:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 17. Master Masons cordially invited. Refreshments.

LESLIE M. PEARSON, (Adv.) W. M.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway

Dainty Corsages Wedding Flowers

Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

DRIVER NABBED

Monte Houghton, 31, bartender from Alhambra, was arrested by Chief of Police John Stanton of Tulsa and lodged in the county jail on a drunk driving charge.

Brethren of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 assemble at Masonic Temple 1:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 20th, to conduct funeral of our late Brother Max Reinhardt.

LESLIE M. PEARSON, (Adv.) W. M.

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

100 EXPECTED TO GATHER AT C. OF G. PARLEY

Advance registrations indicate that more than 100 Santa Anans will attend the first fall membership luncheon of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon Monday in Green Cat cafe.

Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, said that approximately 100 reservations already have been filed in his office. Luncheon reservations will be received until 11 a. m. Monday, he said.

"City Planning"

The theme of the luncheon meeting will be "City Planning" with members of the city council, city planning commission and others scheduled for brief addresses.

Wood said today that there will be no principal speaker. Each member of the city council will talk briefly as will Charles Walker, chairman of the city planning commission, W. F. Crody, of the same organization and Earl F. Hawks, president of the Santa Ana Realty board.

The purpose of the meeting will be a discussion of whether or not Santa Ana shall employ a planning consultant to assist in planning for the future development of the city.

BEVERAGE FIRM FILES PAPERS

Articles of incorporation for the newly formed Orange County Wholesale Beverage Dealers' association, which has replaced the former unincorporated organization of similar name, were on file today with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Carl Edgar, Frank Musselman, C. V. Davis, and Dick Wilson, of Santa Ana, and E. R. Roehm of Tustin, are directors of the corporation, articles of which were filed by H. R. Brinkerhoff and Zeke Lund, president and secretary, respectively, of the old organization.

The articles state that the purpose of the corporation are to promote the general business welfare of members, to elevate the business of distributing such products to high standards of business ethics and practices, to eliminate abuses and stabilize business and maintain prices so that there will be reasonable profits.

TWO YOUTHS FACE SAN JOSE TRIAL

San Jose officers arrived in Fullerton today to take charge of two youth, both of that city, and both connected with prominent families, who yesterday morning crashed into a palm tree within a few hundred feet of the Fullerton police station. The officers were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty and Harold Spurla.

The young men, both 19 years of age were held by Fullerton police in connection with a bank robbery in San Jose on Tuesday. They are William Morrison and George Horine.

They told yesterday of having robbed the banks and about their get-away. They said they went to Tijuana to get the larger bills of their "haul" cashed, and were returning to their room at Santa Monica when Horine, who was driving the car, went to sleep at the wheel, and crashed into the palm tree. Patrolmen E. E. Garner saw the accident. He found neither of the lads hurt, but found them without drivers' licenses or car registration, and also found a pistol and several hundred dollars in bills in the car, some of which looked odd. The boys said the odd looking ones were those they had washed to remove identification marks.

FRANK M. WARD DIES AT HOME

Frank M. Ward, 62, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 52 years, died this morning at his home, 814 East Second street. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Smith and Tutill chapel with interment to follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Ward is survived by two brothers, Gus and W. M. Ward, both of Santa Ana and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Neece, Long Beach, work.

ICE CREAM

Sandwiches — Malts

Double Deck Cones 5c

The largest selection of Highest Quality Ice Cream at Popular Prices

Pint 17c Qt. 33c

- Fruit Salad
- Black Walnut
- Strawberry
- Cherry
- Orange Sherbet
- Chocolate
- Pineapple
- Pineapple
- Sherbet
- Lemon Custard
- Peach
- Lime Sherbet
- Tutti Frutti
- Banana Nut
- Vanilla

Complete Fountain Service! Malts! Lunches!

MAYA ICE CREAM

515 South Main Street

Houdini Could Have Done It, Just In Fun

Maybe he did it with mirrors but, believe it or not, a man walked into the L. A. Dickey Furniture store, Fourth and Spurgeon streets yesterday, picked up a 9 by 12 foot rug and walked out with it.

G. H. Grigg, salesman for the furniture company told police he saw a Mexican walking east on Fourth street with a rug that resembled one carried in the store. He checked and found that the rug was missing. Grigg said he took his automobile and attempted to locate the man and rug but failed.

Police were called and found the missing rug on the porch of a house at 412 East Third street. Neighbors said the people living there are both employed and had not been home all day.

TWO DEPUTIES HURT IN CRASH

Deputy Sheriffs F. C. Swayze and Ezra Stanley of the County Farm Detail, were painfully injured early this morning when a car driven by N. H. Tobin, 31, Anaheim, crashed into the rear of the officers' radio patrol car on Lincoln avenue, between Euclid and Brookhurst avenues.

The deputies were patrolling the highway, driving at 24 miles an hour in a dense fog, they said. The car driven by Tobin struck the police car with such force that it was hurled into a palm tree.

Swayze, who was driving, was crushed against the steering wheel, sustaining painful but not serious chest injuries and Stanley was hurled against the front of the car with such force that the stock of a gun in a rack was broken off. The men were rushed to St. Joseph hospital in an ambulance from the Orange County Ambulance Service and given emergency treatment. Swayze was discharged from the hospital today but Stanley, the more seriously injured, still is in the hospital.

According to Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean, Tobin's car, after smashing into the deputies' automobile hurtled down the road and into another palm tree. The county car was demolished.

Tobin, a junior agricultural inspector for Los Angeles county was uninjured. Dean said that Tobin had not been drinking and had not been taken into custody. He said that the accident apparently was caused by the dense fog.

KNOX BROS. SEND GROUP TO FACTORY

Seven representatives of Knox Brothers Motor company will leave Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to join more than 800 Oldsmobile salesmen and dealers in Los Angeles where they will board a special train for Lansing, Mich. to take part in a sales conference and educational program at the Oldsmobile factory.

Included in the Santa Ana group are: E. M. Knox, Marvin K. Brown, Stanley Allen, Ray Haynes, Manley Dean, Victor McAtee, and Mack Bell.

A study of plant operation and production methods demonstrations at the proving grounds as well as a discussion of sales and promotion plans for the coming 1938 season will be the features of the convention in Lansing. Following the survey, each man will be presented with a new 1938 Oldsmobile in which he will make the journey home. The group will return Sept. 28.

LOSES EXTINGUISHER

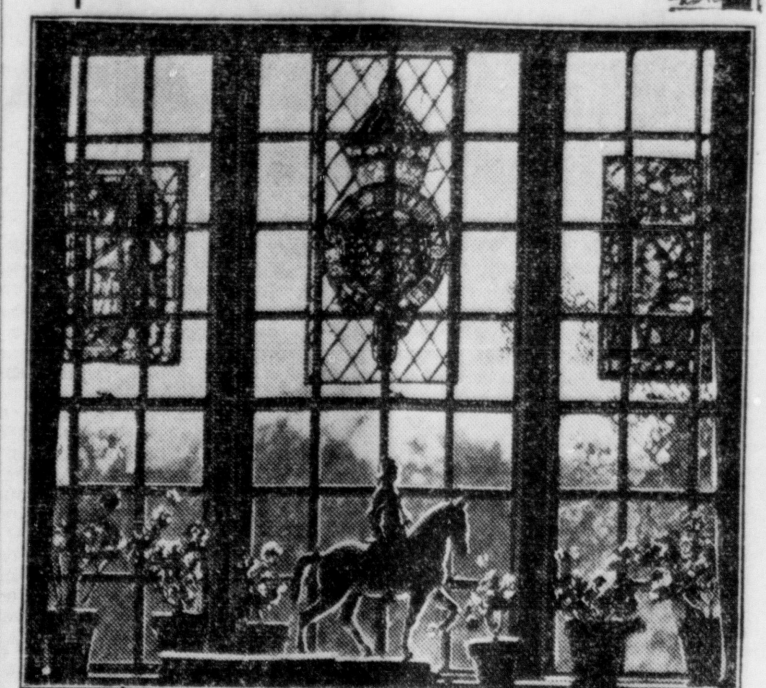
Charles Wolfe of the California Highway Patrol reported to police this morning that he had lost the pyrene fire extinguisher off his motorcycle and requested that anyone finding the extinguisher notify him.

CHURCH FILES ARTICLES

Silver Acres Community church filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk today, showing the five trustees to be O. I. Bodie, of San Diego; J. H. Anderson, Orange; Charles Curry, Ida Gates and Lora M. Scott, of Silver Acres.

The modern automobile is only a poor man's car, with regard to energy in fuel put to useful work.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD HOW UNUSUAL!



A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

It's almost unbelievable but it is true that many amateur snapshot-shooters have the notion that it is only the unusual that is worthwhile snapping. When they travel, a camera is taken along to get pictures of new scenes and new faces but they use it around their homes only on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already made good snaps around the house. What else is there to shoot?"

Nobody can answer that question for you directly. But it's dollars to doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And all of them interesting as the ones already in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen them before. It's amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—in even the most commonplace things.

Some of the finest pieces of photographic art have been results of appreciative eyes in the heads of stay-at-homes. The pattern of sun and shade on the front steps, the

EXPLORERS TRAP MICE ON ARIZONA'S 'SKY ISLAND'

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(UP)—An exploration party on an "Island in the Skies," a plateau that has been isolated for perhaps 20,000 years, reported today that it had trapped two mice for scientific study, and found traces of many other small animals.

Only meager details had reached the mainland, but word that traces of chipmunks, rabbits, coyotes and foxes have been found, implied that the animal life which has been pent up there since the end of the glacial age was readily typed and was similar to that of the surrounding countryside.

The two mice were brought down to the mainland by Edwin D. McKee, chief naturalist of the Grand Canyon National Park and member of the expedition. They resembled ordinary "leaf-eared" mice.

"We still have to compare them with mice we have found on the north and south rims of the mainland," McKee said. "Provided they have stayed there all these ages without being able to interbreed with those on the mainland, the first difference would appear in the fur coloring and marking. If they have been isolated even longer than we think, the difference will appear in the shape of the skull bones."

The mice were dead. Arrow-

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

AND EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MONDAY, SEPT. 20 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

If you have not yet inspected this modern Colonial Mortuary you are cordially invited to attend our open house on any of the above dates.

Those of you who visited Colonial Mortuary last Sunday are urged to come again and bring your friends.

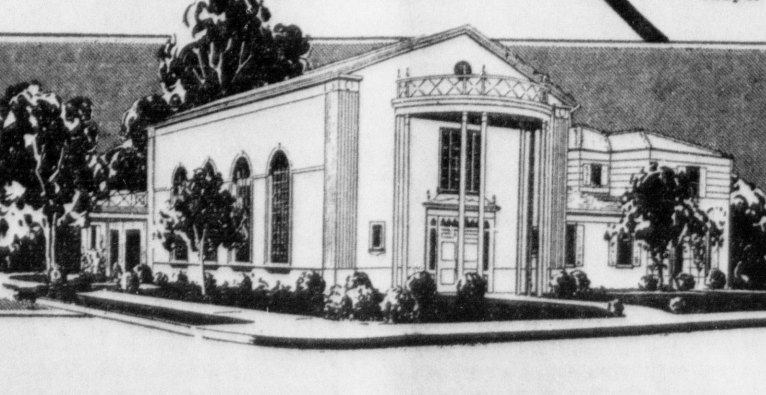
SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY 3-4 P.M.

Colonial Mortuary is dedicated to all humanity. No one is barred by creed or by class from the comforting beauty of services in this modern funeral home. Services here, despite the unsurpassed facilities of Colonial Mortuary, are never higher than elsewhere; and Brown & Wagner's personnel is thoroughly acquainted with the services prescribed by all religious denominations and fraternal orders.

AIR CONDITIONED—For the comfort of our patrons and those attending services at beautiful Colonial Mortuary, the entire building has been equipped with modern air conditioning equipment, insuring cool, healthful air at all times. A complete change of air in every room each five minutes.

PIPE ORGAN—A Hall six-stop Church Organ, with chimes, has been installed in the chapel of Colonial Mortuary. Beautiful and inspiring organ music will be available at all services without extra cost.

CHAPEL—The serene dignity of the Colonial Chapel must be seen to be fully appreciated.



FARM LEADERS ATTEND PARLEY FOR TRAINING

Called for the purpose of training farm bureau leaders, the Farm Bureau Roundup at Fontana yesterday drew attendance of 25 Orange county members to hear talks by Prof. B. H. Cocherson, state director of the agricultural extension service, and others, including State President R. W. Blackburn and other farm bureau heads.

Prof. Cocherson's talk, highlight of the program, included the statement that the total number of acres in California farms has changed little since 1870.

There are approximately 100,000,000 acres of land in the state, of which 30,000,000 are in farms. A large part is range land, and only 6,000,000 acres harvest crops.

Among those present from Orange county were R. J. McFarland, state delegate of Placencia; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, and George Kellogg of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gardner, Mrs. D. P. Leonard and Mrs. Eleanor Minette of Orange; J. W. Crill, Gardener Grove, Mrs. T. W. Clark, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and S. W. Stanley, Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mrs. R. W. Dickerson, Anaheim, and Mrs. R. J. Mueller, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, Miss Frances E. Liles, W. M. Cory, R. D. Flaherty and C. J. Marks of Santa Ana.

ORANGE OFFICERS HUNT FOR VANDAL

Orange city police today were looking for a prowler and a burglar. The burglar made his attempted raid at the home of H. W. Lawson, 414 South Center street. A chair was used to pry open the screen door and the house was ransacked but nothing was taken.

Mrs. Maxwell, of 248 North Shafter street called the police to report a prowler that had been in the vicinity several nights in the last week. Police could find no trace of the prowler.

STARTS HIS TERM

Convicted of failure to provide for an illegitimate child, Theodore Lindboom, 19, today started serving a one-year jail sentence imposed upon him by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Heads also were found on the plateau, indicating, he said, that prehistoric people used the "saddles," or narrow strips of land at the base of the plateau, for hunting grounds and waited for the animals to come down from the plateau to the mainland.

Atop the island, which is called Shiva Temple, was Dr. Harold D. Anthony, mammology curator of the American Museum of Natural History.

Congressman At Laguna Monday

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18.—The luncheon reception to be tendered Congressman Harry R. Shepard at the Brass Rail dining room Monday at noon will not be a political rally. This was announced yesterday by George Thompson, prominent local Democrat, who, with William S. Caldwell, is completing arrangements for the event.

BUTCHER'S PARLEY HELD IN SANTA ANA

In reporting the signing of the new contract between the butchers' union and the Retail Meat Dealers' association Steve Davidson, business representative for the butchers, said today that the meeting was held in Santa Ana.

Under the new contract, which becomes effective Monday, the shops will open, week days, at 5 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. On Saturdays they will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. They will remain closed on all holidays and Sundays.

REALTOR SAYS VALUE DEPENDS ON SALE MARK

"Despite all other opinions, the true value that can be placed on real property of any kind can be judged only by what the property can be sold for," declared Stanley Goode in a talk before the Santa Ana Realty board at the Rossmore cafe yesterday afternoon.

Goode, whose topic was "Appraisals of Large Farm Properties," outlined to the board the different steps that must be taken by the appraiser to arrive at an actual, tangible value.

"After the title to the property has been carefully determined, the actual field work begins," Goode said, "and in this work, Dr. Story's method of determining the percentage value of soil, with a base price fixed by sales that have been made in the immediate vicinity, is the only true method of appraisal."

Evidence of the high regard of the board for Goode and his appraisal ability was the increased attendance at the meeting. Earl B. Hawks, president of the board, introduced the speaker.

SAFETY

Sincere persons are watching with great fear and trepidation the feverish preparations for war among the nations. Hatred, malice and ill will daily increase. That a terrible world disaster is impending seems certain and is sensed by almost everyone.

Is there to be found a place of SAFETY?

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

The man who by reason of world-wide travel, research, and knowledge of God's sure Word of Prophecy is qualified with answer authoritatively in a

Nation-Wide Broadcast

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9:00 A. M.

Pacific Standard Time

tune in 1200-ke

K G F J

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

AND EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MONDAY, SEPT. 20 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

If you have not yet inspected this modern Colonial Mortuary you are cordially invited to attend our open house on any of the above dates.

Those of you who visited Colonial Mortuary last Sunday are urged to come again and bring your friends.

SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY 3-4 P.M.

Colonial Mortuary is dedicated to all humanity. No one is barred by creed or by class from the comforting beauty of services in this modern funeral home. Services here, despite the unsurpassed facilities of Colonial Mortuary, are never higher than elsewhere; and Brown & Wagner's personnel is thoroughly acquainted with the services prescribed by all religious denominations and fraternal orders.

AIR CONDITIONED—For the comfort of our patrons and those attending services at beautiful Colonial Mortuary, the entire building has been equipped with modern air conditioning equipment, insuring cool, healthful air at all times. A complete change of air in every room each five minutes.

PIPE ORGAN—A Hall six-stop Church Organ, with chimes, has been installed in the chapel of Colonial Mortuary. Beautiful and inspiring organ music will be available at all services without extra cost.

CHAPEL—The serene dignity of the Colonial Chapel must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The use of this chapel is included in all services, at no additional charge. It is also available for weddings at a nominal fee.

ALL NEW FEATURES—Colonial Mortuary is up-to-date in every respect. Special rooms are provided for the convenience of the family; there are modern offices and consultation rooms; a special flower room, kept at a constant temperature, for the reception and care of floral displays; and a spotless preparation room in which the most advanced scientific equipment has been installed.

Brown & Wagner

★ COLONIAL MORTUARY ★

17TH AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

EXTREME F. D. R.'S TALK

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL FIGHT FOR COURT CHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith The Register presents Roosevelt's speech last night commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

My Fellow Americans:

Tonight, 150 years ago, thirty-eight weary delegates to a convention in Philadelphia signed the Constitution. Four handwritten sheets of parchment were enough to state the terms in which thirteen independent weak little republics agreed to survive together as one strong nation.

Third Last Hope

A third of the original delegates had given up and gone home. The moral force of Washington and Franklin had kept the rest together. Those remained who cared the most; and caring most, dared most. The world of 1787 provided a perfect opportunity for the organization of a new form of government thousands of miles removed from influences hostile to it. How we then governed ourselves did not greatly concern Europe. And what occurred in Europe did not immediately affect us.

Today the picture is different.

Now what we do has enormous immediate effect not only among the nations of Europe, but also among those of the Americas and the Far East, and what in any part of the world we do as surely and quickly affects us.

Democracy Challenged

In such an atmosphere our generation has watched democracies replace monarchies which had failed their people, and dictatorships displaced democracies which had failed to function. And of late we have heard a clear challenge to the democratic idea of representative government.

We do not deny that the methods of the challengers—whether they be called "Communist" or "dictatorial" or "military"—have obtained for many who live under them material things they did not obtain under democracies which they had failed to make function. Unemployment has been lessened, even though the cause is a mad manufacturing of armaments. Order prevails—though maintained by fear, at the expense of liberty and individual rights.

Prophecy Refuted

So their leaders laugh at all constitutions, predict the copying of their own methods, and prophecy the early end of democracy throughout the world.

Both that attitude and that prediction are denied by those of us who still believe in democracy—that is, by the overwhelming majority of the nations of the world and by the overwhelming majority of the people of the world.

And the denial is based on two reasons eternally right: that modern men and women will not tamely commit to one man or one group the permanent conduct of their government. Eventually they will insist not only on the right to choose who shall govern them but also upon the periodic reconsideration of that choice by the free exercise of the ballot.

World Menace

And the second reason is that the state of world affairs brought about by those new forms of government threaten civilization. Armaments and defiance are up to the merchant, trade barriers multiply and ships are threatened on the high seas. Fear spreads throughout the world—fear of aggression, fear of invasion, fear of evolution, fear of death.

The people of America are rightly determined to keep that growing menace from our shores.

The known and measurable danger of becoming involved in war is face confidently. As to that, your government knows your mind, and you know your governments mind.

But it takes even more foresight, intelligence and patience to meet the subtle attack which spreading dictatorship makes upon the morale of a democracy.

Nation's New Deal

In our generation, a new idea has come to dominate thought about government—the idea that the resources of the nation can be made to produce a far higher standard of living for the masses if only government is intelligent and energetic in giving the right direction of economic life.

That idea—or more properly that ideal—is wholly justified by the fact that it cannot be thrust aside by those who want to go back to the conditions of a few years ago or even preserve the conditions of today. It puts all forms of government to proof.

That ideal makes understandable the demands of labor for shorter hours and higher wages, the demands of farmers for a more stable income, the demands of the great majority of businessmen for relief from disruptive practices, the demands of all for the end of that kind of license, often misnamed "liberty," which permits a handful of the population to take far more than their tolerable share from the rest of the people.

Doubts of Masses

And as other forms of government in other lands parade their pseudo-science of economic organization, even some of our own people may wonder whether democracy can match dictatorship in giving this generation the things they want from government.

We have those who really fear the majority rule of democracy, who want old forms of economic and social control to remain in a few hands. They say in their hearts: "If constitutional democracy continues to threaten our control, why should we be against a plutocratic dictatorship which would perpetuate our control?"

And we have those who are impatient at the processes of constitutional democracies, who want Utopia overnight and are not sure that some vague form of proletarian dictatorship is not the quickest road to it.

Equally Dangerous

Both types are equally dangerous. One represents cold-blooded resolve to hold power. We have engaged in a definite, and so far successful, contest against that. The other represents a reckless resolve to seize power. Equally we are against that.

And the overwhelming majority of the American people fully understand and completely approve this course as the course of the present government of the United States.

To hold to that course our constitutional democratic form of government must meet the insistence of the great mass of our people that economic and social security and the standard of American living be raised from the level that they are to levels which the people know our resources justify.

America Faces Crisis

Only by succeeding in that can we ensure against internal doubt as to the worthwhileness of our democracy and dissipate the illusion that the necessary price of efficiency is dictatorship with its attendant spirit of aggression.

This is a crisis for months that is a crisis in American affairs which demands action now—a crisis particularly dangerous because its external and internal difficulties reinforce each other.

Purposely I paint a broad picture. For only if the problem is seen in perspective can we see its solution in perspective.

I am not a pessimist. I believe that democratic government in this country can do all the things which common sense people, seeing that picture as a whole, have the right to expect. I believe that these things can be done under the Constitution, without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it is intended to safeguard.

Tells Determination

And I am determined that under the Constitution these things shall be done.

The men who wrote the Constitution were the men who fought the revolution. They had watched a weak emergency government almost lose the war, and continue economic distress among thirteen little republics at peace but without effective national government.

So when they planned a new government, they drew the kind of agreement which men make when they really want to work together under it for a very long time.

For the youngest of nations they drew what is today the oldest written instrument under which men have continuously lived together as a nation.

Layman's Document

The Constitution of the United States was a layman's document, not a lawyer's contract. That can not be stressed too often. Madison, most responsible for it, was not a lawyer—nor was Washington or Franklin, whose sense of the give-and-take of life had kept the convention together.

The great laymen's document was a charter of general principles—completely different from "whereases" and the "parties of the first part" and the fine print which lawyers put into leases and insurance policies and installment agreements.

When the framers were dealing with what they rightly considered eternal verities, unchangeable by time and circumstance, they used specific language.

In no uncertain terms, for instance, they forbade titles of nobility, the suspension of habeas corpus and the withdrawal of money from the Treasury except after appropriation by law. With almost equal definiteness they declared the Bill of Rights.

But when they considered the fundamental principles of the new government, they used general language, implication and state of mere objectives, as intentional phrases which flexible statesmanship of the future, within the Constitution, could adapt to time and circumstances.

For instance, the framers used broad general language capable of meeting change and change when they referred to the balance between the States, the taxing power and the general welfare.

Powers of Court

Even the Supreme Court was treated with that purposeful lack of specification. Contrary to the belief of many Americans, the Constitution says nothing about any power of the court to declare legislation unconstitutional; nor does it mention the number of judges for the court. Again, and again the convention voted down proposals to give justices of the court a veto over legislation. Clearly a majority of the delegates believed that the relation of the court to the Congress and the executive, like the other subjects treated in general terms, would work itself out by evolution and change over the years.

But for 150 years we have had an unending struggle between those who would preserve this original broad concept of the Constitution as a layman's instrument of government and those who would shelve the Constitution into a lawyer's contract.

Lawyers Overruled

Those of us who really believe in the enduring wisdom of the Constitution hold no rancor against those who professionally or politically talk and think in purely legalistic phrases. We can not seriously be alarmed when they cry "unconstitutional" at every effort to better the condition of our people.

Such cries have always been with us—and, ultimately, they have always been overruled. Lawyers distinguished in 1787 insisted that the Constitution itself was unconstitutional under the Articles of Confederation.

But the ratifying conventions overruled them.

Lawyers distinguished in their day warned Washington and Hamilton that the protective tariff was unconstitutional—warned Jefferson that the Louisiana Purchase was unconstitutional—warned Monroe that to open up roads across the Alleghenies was unconstitutional. But the executive and the Congress overruled them.

Slavery Issue Cited

Lawyers distinguished in their day persuaded a divided Supreme Court that the proposed interstate commerce act and the Federal regulation of railway rates which the farmers demanded would be unconstitutional. But both the Senate and the Supreme Court overruled him.

Lawyers distinguished in their day persuaded the odd man on the Supreme Court that the methods of financing the Civil War were unconstitutional. But a new odd man overruled them.

The great Senatorial constitutional authority of his day, Senator Evans, issued a solemn warning that the proposed interstate commerce act and the Federal regulation of railway rates which the farmers demanded would be unconstitutional. But both the Senate and the Supreme Court overruled him.

Wagner Act Ruling Less than two years ago fifty-eight of the highest priced lawyers in the land gave the nation (without cost to the nation) a solemn and formal opinion that the Wagner Labor Relations Act was unconstitutional. And in a few months, first a national election and later the Supreme Court overruled them.

For twenty years the odd man on the Supreme Court refused to admit that State minimum wage laws for women were constitutional. A few months ago, after my message to the Congress on the rejuvenation of the judiciary, the odd man admitted that the court had been wrong—for all those twenty years—and overruled himself.

In this constant struggle the laws of no political party—mine or any other—have had a consistent or unblemished record. But the lay rank and file of political parties has had a consistent record.

Demand Efficiency Unlike some lawyers, they have respected as sacred all branches of their government. They have seen nothing more sacred about one branch than about either of the others. They have considered as most sacred the concrete welfare of the generation of the day. And with laymen's common sense of what government is for, they have demanded that all three branches be efficient—that all three be independent as well as interdependent—and that all the work together to meet the living generation's expectations of government.

That lay rank and file can take cheer from the historic fact that every effort to construe the Constitution as a lawyer's contract rather than a layman's charter has ultimately failed. Whenever legalistic interpretation has clashed with contemporary sense on great questions of broad national policy, ultimately the people and the Congress have had their way.

Great Cost Told

But that cost "ultimately" covers a terrible cost. It cost a civil war to gain recognition of the constitutional power for the Territories.

It cost twenty years of taxation on those least able to pay to recognize the constitutional power of the Congress to levy taxes on those most able to pay. It cost twenty years of exploitation of women's labor to recognize the constitutional power of the States to pass minimum wage laws for their protection.

It has cost twenty years already—and no one knows how many more are to come—to obtain a constitutional interpretation that will let the nation regulate the shipment in national commerce of goods sweated from the labor of little children.

We know it takes time to adjust government to the needs of society. But modern history proves that the modern world, employed for destructive purposes, can adjust itself to the needs of society in a few months.

Picasso has not returned to Spain since the war began, although he declares that he is entirely sympathetic with the present Valencia government. Speaking of his nomination as conservator of the famous Prado Museum of Madrid he said:

"I do not know how to feel about my post. You see, for the moment the real situation of the Prado cannot be the intellectual and the artists, but are in reality the tankists, the aviators, the soldiers of the people's army which fights before Madrid."

Most of the marvels of the Prado have been brought to Valencia in a specially constructed tower. I tell you that this tower will stand more powerful than those known today. The paintings are in perfect security."

Questioned about the exhibition of these paintings in Paris this year, Picasso affirmed that all arrangements have been completed. "The paintings are being quietly brought to Paris for the exhibition and will all be assembled here by the end of August. The exhibition will open at the Louvre in September. They will be returned to Spain."

Picasso produced his book of engravings after he had been released to do two or three to be sold for support of the Spanish people. "Before I realized it, I had done so thoroughly that I had said all I wanted to say."

Picasso will continue his work on Spain.

For centuries, it was believed that the Mississippi alligator was the only species in existence, but in 1870 another was discovered in China.

Fears Perversion

Nothing would so surely destroy the substance of what the Bill of Rights protects than its perversion to prevent social progress. The surest protection of the individual and of minorities is that fundamental tolerance and feeling for fair play which the Bill of Rights assumes. But tolerance and fair play would disappear here as it has in some other lands if the great mass of people were denied confidence in their justice, their security and their self-respect. Desperate people in other lands surrendered their liberties when freedom came merely to mean humiliation and starvation. The crisis of 1937 should make us understand that.

On this solemn anniversary I ask that the American people rejoice in the wisdom of their Constitution.

I ask that they guarantee the effectiveness of each of its parts by living by the Constitution as a whole.

Appeals For Faith

I ask that they have faith in its ultimate capacity to work out the problems of democracy, but that they justify that faith by making it work now rather than twenty years from now.

I ask that majorities and minorities subordinate intolerance and power alike to the common good of all.

I ask that they exalt the glorious simplicity of its purpose rather than a century of complicated legalism.

I ask that they give their fealty to the Constitution itself and not to its misinterpreters.

For us the Constitution is a common bond, without bitterness, for those who see America as Lincoln saw it, "The last, best hope of earth."

So we revere it—not because it is old but because it is ever new—not in the worship of its past alone but in the faith of its living and keep it young, now and in the years to come.

Time marches on!

Sunday is probably our favorite day of the week to spend turning the dials. From morning to midnight there's a vast variety of excellent shows to choose from. If you're not convinced, just glance through the "Best Bets."

For one thing the Magic Key, just to show that it has the agility of a Pavlov, will convert between commercial airlines of England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and five of the major lines of the United States.

As the climax to an hour-long demonstration of the use of radio in the air, the Magic Key will see the program will broadcast reports, both in code and voice, from planes flying their regular routes in the above-mentioned countries.

This is truly a great engineering feat which has taken months of preparation to assure smoothness in the rapid switchovers necessary. If you like the spectacular, don't miss this one. (KECA, 10 a. m.)

At noon tomorrow will be flashed to the world one of radio's most important broadcasts of the year. Our thanks to Columbia, and an early warning for you to make plans to be near a radio.

Long will present leading statesmen of Europe and America in keynote addresses during an international symposium on world economic problems. The program has been arranged in cooperation with the National Peace Conference.

Those scheduled to speak are: Secretary of State Cordell Hull from New York; Prime Minister Camille Chautauque from France; Premier Paul Van Zeeland from Belgium; Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King from Canada; and Chancelier Kurt Schuschnigg from Austria, from Vienna; President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, from Bogota; and Prime Minister Hodza of Czechoslovakia, from Prague. (KNX, noon)

The American Legion boys on their way to New York for convention next week will receive major attention in the Magic Key program. Planned, Columbia will turn an hour over to Announcers Bob Trout and Paul Douglas for a tour of the International Casino, world's largest night club, which has been put in readiness for the Legionnaires. (KNX, 4 p. m.)

Sunday Shorts: Don Ameche vacations this Sunday and next. Herbert Marshall, head of the screen, substitutes for him. (KECA, 3:30 p. m.)

Dick Powell does another guest turn with Werner Janssen's orchestra. (KECA, 3:30 p. m.)

George Price is out to offer amateur comedy writers an opportunity. (KECA, 3:30 p. m.)

Everybody's Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7) 15 hr. KNX—Musical Program (1) 15 hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (2) 15 hr. KECA—Eddie Vargos Band (3) 15 hr. KNX—Griff Williams' Band (4) 15 hr. KNX—Howard Barn Dance Bd. (5) 15 hr. KNX—Chito Montoya's Band (6) 15 hr. KNX—The Jesters' Dance Bd. (7)

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: The clipping which Cilly had taken from Amy's hand proved to be news notes from a small town link paper. Curiously Cilly is examining it when she hears the dumbwaiter passing her apartment. Who would operate it at this early morning hour, she wonders?

CHAPTER IV

CILLY awakened with a start next morning to an insistent ringing. She sat up in bed sleepily. It had been a full night. The little clock on the dressing table pointed to 8:30. Hurriedly, she jumped out of bed.

Eight-thirty! She'd overslept a whole hour. They'd both be very late for work. She turned around to awaken Amy. Then, in a flash, the whole ghastly nightmare came back to her.

It wasn't a dream, then. Amy was gone.

Again the bell rang. Thoroughly awake now, Cilly recognized it. The doorbell. She slipped on her kimono—the same Japanese kimono she had worn last night to interview Sergeant Dolan and the doctor—and went to the door. It was Sergeant Dolan now, perhaps.

But it was not Sergeant Dolan at the door. It was a woman, a nervous, indefinite little woman whom Cilly did not recognize.

"Good morning," the little woman said in a frightened, shy manner. "I'm sorry to get you up like this—but I had to see you right away. I'm Mrs. Corbett, from across the way."

CILLY opened the door wider. "Will you come in, Mrs. Corbett?" she invited.

"Thank you. You're Miss Kerr?" Cilly asked.

"No. I'm sorry, but Miss Kerr is not here."

Mrs. Corbett put her hand up to her mouth apologetically, as if admonishing herself not to make another blunder.

"Oh, I'm very sorry. She must be the other one. . . I didn't know. I just looked at the names here above the bell. Hers was the top one. You're Miss Pierce, then?"

Cilly nodded, leading the way into the living room. She noticed that the bridge table was still set up as it had been the night before; the ashes had not been removed. She must tidy the house immediately. Amy's Aunt Harriet would be here. She drew a chair for Mrs. Corbett.

"It's about her—about the other young lady—I wanted to talk to you," Mrs. Corbett said, seating herself on the edge of the chair. "It's about what happened last night."

"Yes?"



Illustration by Ed Gunder

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown out that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

"I tell you, Miss Pierce, I'm so upset I don't know what to do. And my mother's in an awful state. You see, I live over there, in the St. Ann apartment, on the fifth floor. My mother lives with me, and this week Mr. Corbett is out of town. We were both alone last night. We went to bed early—about 10:30, I guess. Mother wasn't feeling so well."

Cilly listened attentively. "She has asthma," Mrs. Corbett continued. "Terrible attacks of it. Well, last night I guess I must have fallen asleep right away, but mother fell badly. She couldn't get her breath—you know how it is with asthma. So she got up and sat at the window to get more air. . . She was sitting there when it happened."

"YOU mean—she saw her fall?" Mrs. Corbett shook her head and lowered her voice dramatically. "She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown out that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

"Oh, my God!" "I know, it's terrible. I've asked my mother a dozen times this morning if she's sure. But she insists on it. There was a ship down the bay swinging its searchlight back and forth. And mother says just as that light passed the roof, she saw it plainly. Then I woke up—the noise of the fall, I guess. And everybody shouting out of their windows. But mother had fainted. I thought she was having another attack, and I was too busy with her to pay much attention to what was going on over here."

"Murdered! Amy murdered!" Cilly gasped.

But of course that was it. Amy would never have taken her own life. She had everything for which to live.

"Amy murdered!" Cilly repeated the words dully. Again she had that feeling of unreality, of utter disbelief. It was all a terrible mistake. Nobody could have murdered Amy—gentle, kind-hearted Amy. It was all so impossible.

Mrs. Corbett fidgeted nervously on the edge of her chair. "I'm sure I don't know what to do about it," she said. "Seems as if I had to tell you, Miss Pierce. It's such a terrible crime. . . and right here on St. Ann's avenue. We've lived here for seven years, and it's always been the nicest, quietest neighborhood. But now . . . I don't want to stay here another night. I tell you—"

"Have you told the police?" Cilly interrupted.

Mrs. Corbett's pale eyes widened in horror. "Oh, no! I couldn't do that! Why, I've never had any dealings with the police—and I'm sure Mr. Corbett wouldn't want me to get mixed up in a—murder."

"You'll have to tell the police just what your mother saw," Cilly said emphatically. "They believe it to be suicide. . ."

"But I really don't want to go to the police—not until I get in touch with my husband, anyway."

"I'm afraid you'll have to, Mrs. Corbett," Cilly insisted. "Because, you see, I will have to tell them of your visit this morning, and naturally they will want to question you. It would be much better, I think, if you went to them yourself."

"I HATE to be mixed up with the police," Mrs. Corbett whined. "It might have been some gangster. . ."

"You need only tell the police what you have told me. You can phone from here, if you wish. Ask for Sergeant Dolan. He is handling the case."

"Sergeant Dolan, I guess I'll wait until I get home, Miss Pierce. Perhaps I can just ask him to stop in and see me. I'd much rather tell him about it at home. . . I've never been to a police station."

Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett to the door, unconsciously she bolted it after her. Amy murdered! It was incredible.

"I'll have to tell people," Cilly thought mechanically. "I'll have to tell Jim—and Harry Hutchins—and Mr. Ames."

It was 10 minutes past 9, according to the banjo clock on the wall. Mr. Ames was probably looking for Amy this very minute. First, however, Cilly dialed the number of Jim's hotel. Perhaps she could catch him before he left for the office.

Illustration by Ed Gunder

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown out that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

"I tell you, Miss Pierce, I'm so upset I don't know what to do. And my mother's in an awful state. You see, I live over there, in the St. Ann apartment, on the fifth floor. My mother lives with me, and this week Mr. Corbett is out of town. We were both alone last night. We went to bed early—about 10:30, I guess. Mother wasn't feeling so well."

Cilly listened attentively. "She has asthma," Mrs. Corbett continued. "Terrible attacks of it. Well, last night I guess I must have fallen asleep right away, but mother fell badly. She couldn't get her breath—you know how it is with asthma. So she got up and sat at the window to get more air. . . She was sitting there when it happened."

"YOU mean—she saw her fall?" Mrs. Corbett shook her head and lowered her voice dramatically. "She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown out that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

"Oh, my God!" "I know, it's terrible. I've asked my mother a dozen times this morning if she's sure. But she insists on it. There was a ship down the bay swinging its searchlight back and forth. And mother says just as that light passed the roof, she saw it plainly. Then I woke up—the noise of the fall, I guess. And everybody shouting out of their windows. But mother had fainted. I thought she was having another attack, and I was too busy with her to pay much attention to what was going on over here."

"Murdered! Amy murdered!" Cilly gasped.

But of course that was it. Amy would never have taken her own life. She had everything for which to live.

"Amy murdered!" Cilly repeated the words dully. Again she had that feeling of unreality, of utter disbelief. It was all a terrible mistake. Nobody could have murdered Amy—gentle, kind-hearted Amy. It was all so impossible.

Mrs. Corbett fidgeted nervously on the edge of her chair. "I'm sure I don't know what to do about it," she said. "Seems as if I had to tell you, Miss Pierce. It's such a terrible crime. . . and right here on St. Ann's avenue. We've lived here for seven years, and it's always been the nicest, quietest neighborhood. But now . . . I don't want to stay here another night. I tell you—"

"Have you told the police?" Cilly interrupted.

Mrs. Corbett's pale eyes widened in horror. "Oh, no! I couldn't do that! Why, I've never had any dealings with the police—and I'm sure Mr. Corbett wouldn't want me to get mixed up in a—murder."

"You'll have to tell the police just what your mother saw," Cilly said emphatically. "They believe it to be suicide. . ."

"But I really don't want to go to the police—not until I get in touch with my husband, anyway."

"I'm afraid you'll have to, Mrs. Corbett," Cilly insisted. "Because, you see, I will have to tell them of your visit this morning, and naturally they will want to question you. It would be much better, I think, if you went to them yourself."

"I HATE to be mixed up with the police," Mrs. Corbett whined. "It might have been some gangster. . ."

"You need only tell the police what you have told me. You can phone from here, if you wish. Ask for Sergeant Dolan. He is handling the case."

"Sergeant Dolan, I guess I'll wait until I get home, Miss Pierce. Perhaps I can just ask him to stop in and see me. I'd much rather tell him about it at home. . . I've never been to a police station."

Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett to the door, unconsciously she bolted it after her. Amy murdered! It was incredible.

"I'll have to tell people," Cilly thought mechanically. "I'll have to tell Jim—and Harry Hutchins—and Mr. Ames."

It was 10 minutes past 9, according to the banjo clock on the wall. Mr. Ames was probably looking for Amy this very minute. First, however, Cilly dialed the number of Jim's hotel. Perhaps she could catch him before he left for the office.

quietest neighborhood. But now . . . I don't want to stay here another night. I tell you—"

"Have you told the police?" Cilly interrupted.

Mrs. Corbett's pale eyes widened in horror. "Oh, no! I couldn't do that! Why, I've never had any dealings with the police—and I'm sure Mr. Corbett wouldn't want me to get mixed up in a—murder."

"You'll have to tell the police just what your mother saw," Cilly said emphatically. "They believe it to be suicide. . ."

"But I really don't want to go to the police—not until I get in touch with my husband, anyway."

"I'm afraid you'll have to, Mrs. Corbett," Cilly insisted. "Because, you see, I will have to tell them of your visit this morning, and naturally they will want to question you. It would be much better, I think, if you went to them yourself."

"I HATE to be mixed up with the police," Mrs. Corbett whined. "It might have been some gangster. . ."

"You need only tell the police what you have told me. You can phone from here, if you wish. Ask for Sergeant Dolan. He is handling the case."

"Sergeant Dolan, I guess I'll wait until I get home, Miss Pierce. Perhaps I can just ask him to stop in and see me. I'd much rather tell him about it at home. . . I've never been to a police station."

Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett to the door, unconsciously she bolted it after her. Amy murdered! It was incredible.

"I'll have to tell people," Cilly thought mechanically. "I'll have to tell Jim—and Harry Hutchins—and Mr. Ames."

It was 10 minutes past 9, according to the banjo clock on the wall. Mr. Ames was probably looking for Amy this very minute. First, however, Cilly dialed the number of Jim's hotel. Perhaps she could catch him before he left for the office.

Perhaps she could catch him before he left for the office.

"Mr. Kerrigan, please."

She waited while the operator rang Jim's room.

"Sorry, Mr. Kerrigan does not answer. Any message?"

"Never mind, thank you."

Jim had left for the office, then. Perhaps she'd better wait a few minutes before calling him there. He seldom got in before 9:30.

She wanted, she suddenly realized, more than anything else to hear Jim's reassuring voice, to have him tell her that the world had not gone suddenly mad, that Amy was alive and well, and that it had all been a weird, unbelievable nightmare. Fortunately for her, perhaps, she could not foresee the infinitely more terrifying surprises which she would face before she heard Jim's voice again.

(To Be Continued)

the people believed in Marconi almost as though he were the nation's guardian angel.

Why could he not halt enemy airplanes with a tiny box? There was a daily plethora of reports attributing mysterious experiments to Marconi. Once people passed along rumors that the inventor had stopped the motors of all the automobiles which ran over a certain stretch of the Rome-Ostia highway.

At the time of sanctions and the concentration of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, simple women marketing in the mornings, would philosophically conclude their arguments: "Let the entire world fight us. We have Marconi!"

His death was a severe loss to Italy for the very human reason that popular admiration for Marconi was quiet but profound and limitless. At the time of his death Italians forgot Spain, home politics and even to follow the progress of favorite bicycling champions.

The Indian savantika has branches which turn from right to left and which is regarded as an unlucky emblem.

During the Ethiopian campaign

the subject could only be of him.

In recent years Italians have almost lost the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Marconi died, however, newsstands were rushed and copies soon ran out. Readers were primarily interested in one story, the obituary they carried.

Just ordinary folk would stand in groups all over the city and any bystander could learn that Marconi was not a scientist but a "genius." He was, they argued, a man in whose head God had placed an idea which he did not give to anyone else or ever will. It was clearly understood that Marconi did not invent the Hertzian waves which belonged to that official science which stubbornly considered "il nostro uomo" as an "amateur." They declared, however, that the idea that with those waves it was possible to "telegraph" was the discovery of a genius!

Another fundamental reason for Marconi's popularity was his religious faith. A firm Roman Catholic in his later years, he requested last sacraments 10 minutes before dying.

Miss Gates Honor Guest At Party In Finley Home

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—Fall flowers in bright hues were used at the L. F. Finley home Thursday night when a group of hostesses entertained in honor of Miss Ellen Gates, soon to become the bride of Earl Dobson of Tempe, Ariz. Hostesses were Mrs. George H. Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Coburn and Mrs. Leonard Cole.

Guests were women of the First Christian church. The evening was spent in playing games and prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Mrs. V. A. Wood and Mrs. Grace Beck.

At the close of the evening open-faced sandwiches and cakes were served with tea and coffee. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Cole.

Flowers from the Finley gardens centered the table, which was lighted by white and yellow candles in white pottery holders.

Miss Gates was presented with a beautiful hand made quilt and with numerous other gifts.

First Christian Church Society Holds First Tea

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—The first of a series of teas to be sponsored by women of the Missionary society of the First Christian church was that of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Cora Adams opened her lovely home at 275 South Classen street for the event. Hostesses were women who were on committees for July, August and September.

Presiding at the attractive tea table were Mrs. Angeline Courtney, president of the society, and Mrs. J. A. Campbell. The centerpiece was of pale pink roses and carnations in a deeper pink. The table was lighted with four slender pink tapers in crystal holders.

Open faced sandwiches and little cakes were served with tea and iced punch.

After tidies had been added Miss Buckles spread the four-course tables with attractive luncheon cloths and served a refreshment course to the following guests: Mrs. Randall Bivens, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Henry Bosch, and the Misses Virginia Burman, Barbara Sutherland, Elsie Sorenson, Josephine Green, Barbara Hallman, Carolyn Hogue, Vivian Hahn, Marie Rivers, Betty Ross, Helen Price, and others.

Miss Gates, who received many lovely gifts for the new home.

A white and green color theme was stressed in decorations for the home and tables and tiny cupid decorations were on the nut cups.

Lutheran Club Outlines Plans

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—Members of the Ushers' club of St. John's Lutheran church met at the Walker Memorial hall Thursday night to make plans for the coming fall and winter months. Adolph Bosch, president of the group, led the business session and conducted discussions when the social calendar and other activities were mapped.

Fifteen members gathered at the hall, and later were served a refreshment course.

Bargain Price On Dollar Bill No Attraction

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP)—Harold Eppes, local theater manager, has discovered that strangers still won't buy good United States currency at cut rates.

Eppes got into an argument with a friend over the glibly American buying policy. The friend held that The Man in the Street would buy anything, however worthless, if the opportunity were just presented in the right circumstances.

"But I'll bet they won't buy dollar bills for 75 cents," said Eppes.

The two started out on a sales campaign, with a reporter as witness.

The first man lengthened his face and ordered the money sellers to "be on your way." Two women were tried next, and Eppes used the "gangster approach."

"Say, sister," he spoke from the corner of his mouth, "I'll let you have this dollar bill for 75 cents."

Two hours later, the money-sellers quit work. They had tried hard, but still had two of 10 dollar bills they started with. Eight of 100 persons they talked to knew a bargain when they saw it.

Editor's Note: This month the entire country is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the federal constitution. This great document is being discussed today as it has been discussed on few occasions in the nation's history. The Register here presents the fourth of a series of six daily picture stories. They give the essential history of the constitution in simple terms and graphic pictures. The text is by Willis Thornton, and illustrations by Ed Gunder.

SALMON P. CHASE, CHIEF JUSTICE WHEN 13TH, 14TH AND 15TH AMENDMENTS WERE PASSED

The "due process" clause has been the subject of interpretation by the courts ever since, and its meaning and implications have been the source of some of the bitterest constitutional arguments. The 15th Amendment, (1870) guarantees that the right to vote may not be taken away because of "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." NEXT: Income tax and the Senate.

RUSSIAN DANCERS WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB WOMEN

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—A trio of Russian Gypsy dancers in instrumental numbers, songs and dances will be the entertainment offered at a meeting of the Orange Woman's club Monday at 2 p. m., the first meeting of the year, which is to open a club season of more than ordinary activity.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Lucien Flippin, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Stewart N. White, Mrs. Charles Hibben, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Alfred Higgins and Mrs. F. H. Mellor.

Mrs. R. D. Stanley, installed as president in June, will preside. Announcements of coming activities are to be an important part of the afternoon's business. More than 30 new members are to be received and the club now has about 275 members, making it one of the largest in the county.

Included in club events for the near future will be the first of a series of card parties to be sponsored by the Third Economics section of the Orange Woman's club Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse, the first meeting of the Second Toastmasters' section on Friday at noon and the annual fashion show and card party sponsored by the Junior Matrons' section Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Everett Peterson is program chairman for the year.

Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 a. m. Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English; 4:30 p. m. Welter League; Monday, 8:15 a. m. Opening of new term of the parish school, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearn, Sunday School Superintendent. Church school, 9:45 a. m. A place for every member of the family. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme for day, "Cheerful Giving," pastor will speak. Next for "Christ," Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Theme for the day carried out in evening service. Songs and instrumental numbers given by young people and children of the church. A brief message on "Giving," by Oscar Stanfield. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday in home of Mrs. Fred May. Honey 10 a. m. Sunday September 26 rally and promotion day.

Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. H. F. Softley, vicar. Rally Day service 11 a. m. A celebration of fifty years as an organized mission of the Episcopal church. Sermon on the "Spirit of Enthusiasm." There will be no church school but all boys and girls will attend 10 o'clock service and present a program of religious education. Special music will include a solo by Miss Rochelle Softley "Hold thou my hand, dear Lord," and a full choir anthem entitled "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Reserved seats have been provided for every member of the congregation and all unoccupied seats will be free to the public after 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. brief evening service and comfortable talk, with question box forum. All are invited. Services in Fullerton at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Also at El Toro at 8 p. m. Tuesday Holy Communion celebration at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. any one who wishes to practice with the choir for an oratorio to be presented October 10 is invited to come.

Mennonite church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. promptly. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m. classes for all ages. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Villa Park Community church, (Congregational) Thomas A. Flynn, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school; John Reish, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. magic hour by Mrs. Flynn; 11 a. m. morning service; Miss E. L. Sorenson, pianist; special vocal selection; sermon; "The Divine Surety-Bondsman."

First Methodist church, South Hobson street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, minister. Miss Frances

Calendar Group Is Entertained

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—The East Walnut home of Mrs. C. L. Benson was the setting for a meeting of the Calendar club Thursday when the group met for an afternoon of sewing and chatting. Mrs. Belle Condon, a member of the group invited the club to her home for its next meeting on October 21. In late afternoon, Mrs. Benson spread cloths and centered tables with early fall flowers for refreshments served in two courses.

Present beside the hostess were Mesdames Margaret Tulene, Martha McDaniel, Smith Condon, Belle Barnes, Rosalie Smith, Clara Whittemore, Charlotte Adams, a guest, Miss Berlyne Mills, who is training in a Los Angeles hospital and visiting her aunt, Mrs. Smith. Miss Mills is from Huron, S. D.

Present Play At Church on Sunday

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—"Brothers" is the title of a play to be presented at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening by a group of the church headed by Mrs. Ray Price. The cast is composed of Miss Lila Erbenstraut, Miss Agnes Adams, Hal Stanley, David Welsh, Eugene Erbenstraut, Howard Barnes, Forest Ockles, Robert Clifford and Oscar Schultz.

Acoustic equipment tested Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church, members of the church who are hard of hearing meeting with members of the session for the test. The new equipment was ordered when it was found to be highly satisfactory and it is hoped that it will be installed by Sunday.

Wilbur, secretary. Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Anthem "O Day of Rest and Gladness," solo Mrs. Clarence Alden; soprano solo, Miss Audrey Hancock; sermon by the pastor, topic, "Christ the Agitator." Vesper service 6:30, message by the pastor. Discussion groups, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league in Ladies' Parlor, other groups auditorium. Topic, "The Bible and Modern Life."

YOU WANT THE TRUTH?—Read (Continued From Last Week)

Now I'll give you the record on buttons. During the six months exactly sixteen buttons came off during the scrubbing and wringing. These, of course, I had to sew on.

Once a pillow case got caught in the wringer. It was badly torn and didn't look like anything after I patched it. Once I scorched my little girl's dress so badly that now she can wear it only around the house. I'm not quite sure whether the sheet that was ripped was damaged on the bed or in the washer, although I don't remember that it was torn when I threw it down the clothes chute.

I lost one of my husband's shirts for two weeks. I hunted for it high and low. My husband just grinned. I had the laugh on him though, when I found it stuck half way down the chute.

One time my husband checked over the bills from the drug store and noticed that I had been buying quite a bit of hand lotion. "I think some of this ought to be charged to home lotion," he said, I suppose he was right. I had been using more lotion than usual.

I forgot to mention that the girl who did my washing came back another week when I was ill and did the washing and ironing for me. That cost another \$2.50. I also forgot to mention I had to darn all the socks myself.

Aside from these things I don't remember—yes, there is another thing. One morning while I was washing, the fuse blew and I waited around for an hour, and an electrician told me I had a short circuit in something or other on the washing machine. He told me the machine was in pretty bad condition and ought to be overhauled. We haven't had that done yet.

Well now to get to the costs. That's probably what you really want to hear about.

My husband said that we should figure everything. This is the cost per week including electricity, water, gas, six percent interest on equipment, 10 per cent depreciation (whatever that is), clothespins, soap, bluing, starch, scrubboard, ironing board covers (two), extra help, repairs, extra hand lotion (my husband insisted on this):

21 pounds washed and ironed. \$1.35.
 This price is compared with what one of the laundries in our town will do the entire washing and ironing for (Budget Bundle):
 21 pounds washed, ironed and mended. . . . \$2.31.

(Continued Next Week)

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

A. W. CLEAVER K. M. CLEAVER
 RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE
 PHONE SANTA ANA 84

DONS SMASH PASADENA BEFORE 4500, 12-6

Anheim Ends Reign Of Oilers

WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCT. 6 IN A. L. PARK

NEW YORK—The world series will open Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the park of the American league winner, club executives and presidents of the two major leagues decided today.

The first two games on Oct. 6 and 7 will be played in the American league park. The next three will be played Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in the park of the National league winner.

The last two games, if necessary, will be played in the American league park Oct. 11 and 12. There will be no days off for travel.

Today's meeting was attended by William Harridge, American league president; Ford Frick, National league president; Ed Barrow and Charley MacManus, New York Yankees; Horace Stoneham and Leo Bondy, New York Giants; John Seys, Chicago Cubs; Charles Navin and Walter Briggs Jr., Detroit.

In the case of a tie in the National league race between the Cubs and Giants at the end of the regular season October 3, a best of three-game playoff series will determine the winner. That series would open Oct. 5 in New York. In case of rain the teams would stay in New York until they had played one game. The second game and third—if necessary—would be played on successive days in Chicago.

In case of such a tie the world series would open in the American league park on the second day after the playoffs. Thus, if the playoffs ended Oct. 7, the series would open Oct. 9.

Prices for all games will remain the same—\$6.60 for boxes; \$5.50 reserved seats; \$3.80 unreserved and \$1.10 for bleachers.

Jones Juggles Trojan Lineup; Demote Russell

LOS ANGELES—Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. has started his annual juggling. Yesterday he moved Wayne Hoffman up from the fourth string squad to "Beans" Russell's spot at right half on the varsity. Amby Schindler shone in scrimmage, scoring the only touchdown with a 37-yard pass to Gene Hibbs.

U. S. F. OPENS GRID SEASON TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of San Francisco's gridiron and St. Mary's college of San Antonio, Tex., open the college football season here tomorrow.

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD MCCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

This Alberto Santiago Lovell, who has been signed up by Mike Jacobs for a fistic build-up, is a cantankerous, colorful cuss. He's an Argentine Negro, a tawny, inhuman something, with the excitability of the Latins, the untamed fury of the savage.

He won the heavyweight championship of the 1932 Olympics and has compiled a rather impressive professional record, scoring 15 knockouts and losing only one of 28 bouts.

Of course most of his victims were miserable fellows named Joe, but among them have been Maxie Rosenbloom, Jack Dempsey's Red Burman, and Andrew Lenglet.

The most interesting thing about Lovell is his delightful personality. If you read the record books you will see that he won his Olympic title by outpointing three opponents, but those aren't the only fights he had out there in Los Angeles. Every day he had at least one fight with an official, another athlete, or a policeman.

One, in a child-like rage, he threw a shotgun through a window, and threw an official, who complained, right after it.

It seems that Senator Alberto Santiago Lovell would be a good spare-part for Squire Thomas Paul Farr, who wanted to fight a 130-pound press agent.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS RISE
Character-building is going to prove quite profitable again this year, according to reports from the business offices of our various seats of higher learning.

In fact, it looks as if college football is going to play to more people than ever before in history. Ticket sales at Notre Dame, for instance, have smashed all records.

Every single solitary pastboard for the game with the University of Minnesota's students was sold by Aug. 9, nine days after the tickets were placed on sale.

ALL THAT MATTERS

79 DAYS ARMY

SEPT. 25	WILLIAM & MARY
OCT. 2	CITADEL
OCT. 9	VIRGINIA
OCT. 16	HARVARD
OCT. 23	NOTRE DAME
OCT. 30	UNIV. PENN.
NOV. 6	COLUMBIA
NOV. 20	PRINCETON

COUGARS LIGHT BUT IMPROVED

Eager U. S. Naval Academy football players charge out of McDonough Hall and onto the practice field at Annapolis to prepare for their tough 1937 schedule against such teams as Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, but you can see from the sign above the archway, a la Christmas shoppers' hint, just what the boys are thinking of already.



Eager U. S. Naval Academy football players charge out of McDonough Hall and onto the practice field at Annapolis to prepare for their tough 1937 schedule against such teams as Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, but you can see from the sign above the archway, a la Christmas shoppers' hint, just what the boys are thinking of already.

GIANTS 1-3 TO WIN PENNANT

NEW YORK — Baseball odds quoted today by Jack Doyle, Broadway price-maker, made the Yankees 1-10 and the Giants 1-3 to win the major league pennants. There was little betting.

The Giants moved nearer the pennant yesterday by holding their 3-1-2 game lead with a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati. At the same time they got a lot of bad baseball out of their system—Dick Barrett making three errors and Johnny McCarthy one. Hurry Gumbert limited the Reds to five hits. New York collected 13 hits off Paul Derringer.

Charlie Grimm shook the Cubs out of their slump by hugging his lineup. Augie Galan and George Steinbrenner were benched. "Rip" Collins, out with a broken leg for a month, went back to first. Phil Cavaretta shifted to left field, and Joe Marty took over center.

A BIG GRUDGE

This is a true story . . .

He was a little fellow—five-foot-two, 115 pounds. He wanted to be an athlete, so he wrote to all those don't-be-weak-be-a-man-a-n-and-lead-me-your-body-for-seven-days fellows on the backs of athletic magazines. And he bought all those silly gadgets for building up the back muscles and shoulder muscles and forearms. And he put them up in his cellar and worked night and day to grow up and out.

It helped him become a sturdy, strong little devil, but papa and mama were short, and so were their papas and mamas, so he didn't grow. Despite his smallness, however, he was able to be a pretty good high school football player. He was named on the city's all-high.

Then he went to college, still five-foot-two, still 115. . . . "You're too little, kid, I can't take the chance of having you killed," the coach said. And showed him off the field.

The kid changed overnight. He who had admired athletes hated them now. As a fraternity brother, he blackballed every athlete who was brought up for nomination. The boys finally asked him to move out of the house.

He went back to the dormitories and there concentrated on his studies. He became an honor student. And upon his graduation he became an instructor.

And pity the poor athlete in his class. He doesn't care if the fellow is on the table-tennis team, he better come to class prepared or he'll be flunked for certain.

The coach flunked now that he should've let the little guy play.

Northwestern reports that it has never before in history had such a heavy advance sale. People are buying tickets for the purple games as fast as if they think they'll melt.

Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

One of the snappiest runs of skipjack and yellowfin tuna in many a moon has kept the Newport-Balboa fleet of live bait and trolling boats busy supplying to the wants of eager fishermen.

Marlin swordfish have also added much interest to the proceedings. Sammy Collins, 15-year-old son of Santa Ana's Sam Collins, hooked and landed a 219-pound marlin, fishing from Capt. "Red" Zentner's boat. This battle lasted for an hour and 35 minutes. Henry Wright came in from San Clemente Island with a 158-pound marlin caught by A. W. Smith of Redondo.

The Vampire, besides this, had a nice catch of skipjack and tuna. Skipjack and tuna, however, waters are simply alive with 'em. The Sunshine came in with six tuna and scads of skipjack; Sea Hawk, 211 skipjack; Elmo, six tuna and 142 skipjack; Sea Wolf, 83 skipjack; Rheta Jane, two tuna and 28 skipjack; etc.

Live ball boats leave from the end of the Newport pier at 6 and 7 a. m. daily; fare \$2. The Duna Lee leaves daily at 2 a. m. from the Balboa pavilion. The Flyer leaves at 7:30 a. m. from the 19th street landing. From the sport fishing headquarters: the Sea Wolf, 4 a. m.; Elmo, 5 a. m. (except Monday) and a special boat at 6 a. m.

Star fishermen while not slaughtering 'em, have been bringing in some nice catches of yellowfin croaker. The best fishing time is just at dark, regardless of the tide. Sand crabs doing best.

Oscar Wilson caught six nice yellowfin croaker from the Newport pier. Small bugs, plus small hooks, equal a nice catch of yellowfin.

The California barge continues to attract those fishermen who like their bait and mackerel fishing. No night fishing on the California. First boat week days 6 a. m., Sundays, 5:30 a. m.

BADMINTON GROUP HERE TO ORGANIZE

Electing Frank Bettis as temporary chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Badminton club and setting "house" at the "Y" gymnasium for all who are interested in the game, a number of enthusiasts met at the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the fall's play.

Following Tuesday evening's event when there will be an opportunity for all to play without regard to membership, it is expected that the use of the gym will be for members of the club, who may be either men or women, playing dues of \$1 monthly as members of the badminton group and playing every Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Various tournaments are in prospect, including league competition with teams and players of nearby communities. Next Tuesday, after a period of play, organization will be completed with the election of permanent officers and the adoption of rules.

Klepper On Way Out As Tribe Boss?

SEATTLE—The Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast league headed for new ownership today. William H. Klepper, president of the Indians, said the team and his franchise were for sale.

Four possible buyers were mentioned in sport circles. They were Shirley Parker, Yakima, owner of the Western International league and Northwest league teams in that city; George Vanderveer, Seattle attorney, former principal stockholder of the Indians and holder of a mortgage on stock Klepper bought from him recently; Nathan Drayman, Seattle boxing promoter; and Henry Broderick, real estate man who tried to buy the club three years ago.

Klepper has been the target for considerable criticism recently. Players' salaries are in arrears, the state tax commission stepped in last week and demanded its "cut," and fans have been disappointed in the team's showing.

Dick Barrett, Seattle's ace pitcher, accused Klepper last week of attempting to keep him from earning a bonus which he was to get if he won 20 games. Barrett had won 18 then.

Sports circles said Klepper would have to sell or raise considerable money, even by tomorrow. Players might become free agents if they are not paid, it was pointed out, leaving Klepper with only his franchise.

COUGARS LIGHT BUT IMPROVED

(This is the tenth of a series dealing with Orange county's football teams—Sport editor's note.)

Little San Juan Capistrano lost its all-conference Pancho Forster and quite a few other stalwarts yet young Coach Gil Strother is philosophical about the approaching football campaign.

"Our material will be limited as to numbers and size," admits the former Trojan hurdler. "The largest boy on the squad will not weigh more than 160 pounds. In general, however, we should have a better balanced team than last year."

Returning are nine seasoned lettermen, four of 'em backs. Whit Halladay is a promising fullback. Harold Lilly, Jack Marria and Bill Quackenbush loom as the other backfield men. Then Strother has Ernest Deer, Eliseo and Joe Changala, guards, Don Sexton, tackle and Bob Cook, end.

Anthony Kluever, Dick Stoddard and Charles Sites are other potential regulars. San Juan Capistrano's schedule: Oct. 1—Sweetwater junior varsity. Oct. 8—Elsinore. Oct. 15—open. Oct. 22—San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach.

Oct. 29—San Juan Capistrano at Brea-Olinda. Nov. 5—Valencia at San Juan Capistrano. Nov. 12—Tustin at San Juan Capistrano. Nov. 19—San Juan Capistrano at Garden Grove.

Live ball boats leave from the end of the Newport pier at 6 and 7 a. m. daily; fare \$2. The Duna Lee leaves daily at 2 a. m. from the Balboa pavilion. The Flyer leaves at 7:30 a. m. from the 19th street landing. From the sport fishing headquarters: the Sea Wolf, 4 a. m.; Elmo, 5 a. m. (except Monday) and a special boat at 6 a. m.

Star fishermen while not slaughtering 'em, have been bringing in some nice catches of yellowfin croaker. The best fishing time is just at dark, regardless of the tide. Sand crabs doing best.

Oscar Wilson caught six nice yellowfin croaker from the Newport pier. Small bugs, plus small hooks, equal a nice catch of yellowfin.

The California barge continues to attract those fishermen who like their bait and mackerel fishing. No night fishing on the California. First boat week days 6 a. m., Sundays, 5:30 a. m.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	101	74	.577
San Francisco	97	78	.554
San Diego	86	89	.490
Los Angeles	89	87	.506
Portland	88	88	.500
Brooklyn	81	87	.482
Oakland	79	86	.451
Mission	72	104	.409

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	52	.612
Chicago	81	57	.587
Pittsburgh	76	65	.539
Boston	69	69	.500
Cleveland	64	72	.471
Philadelphia	54	82	.394
Cincinnati	43	93	.313

Yesterday's Results
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	44	.674
Chicago	85	50	.630
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566
Boston	71	62	.534
Cleveland	64	72	.471
Philadelphia	44	90	.328
Cincinnati	41	96	.299

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1.

EIGHTH INNING RALLY DEFEATS NOVIKOFF, 6-2

All things come to an end sometime, and so today the reign of Huntington Beach's mighty Oilers over the night baseball fields of Southern California was a thing of the past.

Last sad obsequies were said over the three-time champions in Anaheim last night.

There and then it was that Anaheim—inspired by a veteran pitcher and catcher who knew all the answers—vanquished the three-time National league and Southern league titleholders, 6 to 2. It was the seventh and decisive game and victory put Anaheim—not Huntington Beach—into the Shaugnessy finals against San Bernardino.

The Anaheim-San Bernardino playoff opens Monday night in Anaheim. The clubs are to play a four-out-of-seven series, running off games at alternate places every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A driving finish eliminated Huntington Beach. The Oilers were ahead 2-0, going into the last of the seventh inning. "Eeny" Wilcox, the "story-book catcher" who came out of retirement to team up with Manager-Pitcher "String" McDowell and supervise the downfall of Joe Rodgers' team, blasted a pinch-single to tie the score at 2-2. Then Anaheim got to the great Louie Neva Novikoff for four runs in the last of the eighth. Oiler fans watched with utter amazement—and dejection—as the Valencia began slashing timely basehits off night ball's No. 1 gunner.

Huntington Beach made its only runs off McDowell in the first inning. They got a bounce-hit. Schuchardt popped up. Novikoff short. Murray forced. Thierry at third and Al Reboim's double over third—and Edmundson's error on the relay—scored Thierry and Novikoff.

Anaheim tied it in the seventh. Bell and Daley hit safely and Webb laid down a sacrifice bunt and beat it out. "Eeny" Wilcox came up with the bases bulging. A pain-in-the-neck to Huntington Beach throughout the series, Wilcox lined a single through short and both Bell and Daley sprinted home.

Flood Montgomery opened the four-run rally that broke Huntington Beach's heart. Preble sacrificed. Bell singled. Daley was walked purposely to get at Dave Webb but the strategy went wrong again when Webb (night ball's premier hitter last year) slapped a clean single to left that brought in Montgomery. Novikoff couldn't get 'em over and passed Wilcox, forcing in Bell. Even McDowell singled, his hit tallying Daley. Novikoff's wild pitch scored Wilcox.

The box score:
Huntington Beach AB RH
Thierry 2b 4 0 2 Emd's'n 3b 5 0 1
Schuchardt cf 4 0 0 Wiseman cf 5 0 0
Novikoff p 4 1 M'Garry 1b 4 1 1
Murray if 4 0 1 Preble 2b 3 0 2
Reboim c 4 0 1 Bell if 3 0 2
Conrad 2b 4 0 1 Daley ss 2 0 1
Rodgers ss 4 0 0 Webb rf 4 0 1
Smith lf 3 0 0 Wilcox c 4 0 1
Osborn rf 0 0 2 McDowell p 4 0 1

Totals 34 2 7 Totals 34 6 12
Score By Innings
Huntington Beach 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Anaheim 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 6

Eleanor Holm To Be Tarzan's Mate In Films

HOLLYWOOD — Eleanor Holm, pretty world champion swimmer, has signed a contract to be Tarzan's mate.

She will appear opposite Glenn Morris, world's decathlon champion, and current Tarzan of motion pictures, in a screen version of "Tarzan's Revenge."

Sol Lesser, president of Principal Productions, said Miss Holm will fly to Hollywood as soon as she finishes an engagement at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland Sept. 25.

The pretty swim star will be the ninth mate Tarzan has had on the screen. Last to play the role was Maureen O'Sullivan.

CUNNINGHAM AFTER TWO-MILE RECORD

NEW YORK—Glenn Cunningham, perennial miler from Kansas, doubles the distance today, starting from scratch in the two-mile handicap at the 70th annual fall games of the New York Athletic club at Travers Island.

The attempt by Joe McCluskey, holder of the National Senior A. U. 5000 meter title, to establish new American marks for three miles and four miles while competing against a strong field in the four-mile handicap event. McCluskey holds the American citizen's outdoor three mile record with a time of 14:30.4.

Among other features will be the attempt by Joe McCluskey, holder of the National Senior A. U. 5000 meter title, to establish new American marks for three miles and four miles while competing against a strong field in the four-mile handicap event. McCluskey holds the American citizen's outdoor three mile record with a time of 14:30.4.

The winner, from the stables of T. Loeff, was across the line far in front after drawing away from Keene Jack.

SIDE GLANCES

Side glances at the Municipal Bowl as Santa Ana polished off Pasadena in the 1937 football fashion parade:

The generous turnout surprised even junior college officials who did not have ready enough ticket-selling facilities to handle the late comers. The "take" was \$1037, best yet far for a Don opener. Only one "gate" exceeded it here last year: the Santa Ana-Chaffey sellout grossed \$1300. . . .

City Auditor Lloyd Banks estimated the attendance between 4500 and 5000. The intake of \$1037 does not account for hundreds of students of both colleges who are admitted on their student body cards, nor the hundreds more who entered on Oakleys. The "house" was liberally padded.

The Dons were getting even for the trick Pasadena pulled on 'em last fall when at least 6000 were at the Rose Bowl on passes. The "take" was the smallest of the year although the crowd was probably the largest to watch the Santa Anas. Pasadena officials explained later that they were trying to make Pasadena's football-conscious and had sprinkled complimentary all over the city for their opening game. . . .

Arriving late, the crowd here jammed to capacity the entire west side stands and filled the big east bleachers from their north end clear down to the turn at the base line. . . .

Santa Ana was lucky to make its first touchdown. Crashing through on his six-yard plunge that set up Beall for the touchdown, Oille McCarter fumbled. The ball juggled off his fingers, hit a Don lineman on the back and settled back into the clutches of the Don quarterback. . . .

Pasadena had won 12 games in succession before the Dons snapped the streak. . . . Santa Ana has now won 11 in a row. . . .

I thought the outstanding man on the field (until he tired or became discouraged in the last quarter) was Pasadena's colored left end, Pickens. Through the entire first half he broke up Santa Ana's running attack before it could get started. . . .

Curt Youel, the old Saint and Trojan center who is now coaching at Santa Monica, stayed high up on the stands, working as a scout on the Dons. Youel's team comes here October 1 to play Santa Ana. "Got anything?" I asked him. "Better than last year," was his laconic reply. "What do you think of the Dons?" "Spotty," but Bill has some good boys coming up.

"Coach Curt thinks his gang will make a ball game of it if the Santa Ana linemen sit back like they did last night. Youel thought 'Rusty' Roquet, Beall and Stanley were off form. On the Pasadena touchdown play Youel said his 'Rusty' was pushed back ten yards. . . .

The Santa Ana-Santa Monica engagement will be interesting if for no other reason than that the Santa Monica coach is a Santa Ana whose brother, Erwin, is co-captain of the Santa Ana team. . . .

Santa Ana's uniforms did not do credit to a championship squad. The Dons looked like Podunk school in their white scrimmage jerseys on which the numbers were so small they defied high-powered binoculars. Come, come, Bill; let's get the boys some nice pretty suits. . . . After all they're champions.

SACS CLINCH FIRST PLACE IN P. C. RACE

After three days of uncertainty, Sacramento finally had first place in the 1937 Pacific Coast league race definitely clinched today, with a three and one-half game lead over the second place team, and only three games left to play.

The end came last night when Sacramento won its first start of the week while San Francisco was dropping a double-header to Los Angeles.

The Seals, failing in their challenge to take first, found themselves battling instead to hold on to second, as San Diego also moved in on them, beating the Missions to reduce the Seals' lead over the Padres to half-a-game. San Diego has three left to play.

By their double win, Los Angeles moved back into a tie with Portland for fourth place. Another contest still undecided was the individual batting championship. Harlan Pool of Seattle was leading by one point over Gene Detore, San Diego, in the latest compilation of averages, for games through Thursday. Pool had .337, and Detore .336.

Hunters Home With 2 Bucks, One Scaling 150

Reporting many deer, two parties of Santa Ana hunters returned today with four bucks from the San Bernardino mountains.

Going into the Kleg Horn district, C. E. Jones, Charles Cathart, Francis Edmonds, Don Young, Guy Purlington, Ralph Abbot and Milton Johnson bagged two forked-horn, weighing 90 and 150 pounds apiece. Jones shot the 90-pounder and Cathart the larger one.

Russell Steintz and Ralph Falkner, Santa Ana city employees, returned today from Thomas Mountain district where Steintz bagged his limit of two.

Russ Saunders' Kid Brother 'Breaks Up' Opening Grid Game

The spirit of "Race Horse Russ" Saunders lived again here today.

Dick Saunders, hard-running 160-pound kid brother of the immortal Trojan, slashed 10 yards in a pile-driving run over right tackle to give Santa Ana junior college a 12-6 victory over Pasadena in the last three minutes of last night's football game, first of the new season.

A crowd of 4500, maybe more, watched the thrilling but ragged inaugural. It was the largest turnout for an opener in jaysee history.

Santa Ana had to come from behind from San Diego. Unable to get a hind to reverse last year's defeat by Pasadena, only one suffered by Coach Bill Cook's team which went on to win the Southern California title. The Bulldogs got off in front in the second quarter but the Dons tied the score in the third period and ran over their winning touchdown right near the end of the fourth quarter.

Just five minutes before the end of the second half Pasadena's Bulldogs struck in lightning fashion and rushed over their score in two well executed plays. A pass, Bill Busik to "Shig" Kawaii, netted 22 yards and a first down on the Santa Ana 23-yard line. Busik crashed over his own right tackle on the next play, reversed his field and went all the way to pay dirt. "Rusty" Roquet, giant Don tackle, blocked Spratt's try for the extra point.

The so-called first string was the rock of the touchdown for Coach Cook inserted it immediately after the Busik-Kawaii pass.

The Dons made their first touchdown with two minutes of the third quarter remaining. A brilliantly executed pass from Quarterback Oliver McCarter, to Co-Captain Erwin Youel, right end, went for 37 yards and planted the ball on Pasadena's 7 yard line. McCarter fumbled on the next play but recovered and crashed through the middle of Pasadena forwards for six yards. Mac Beall, playing fullback, took it the rest of the way over his own right guard.

A lateral (Beall to McCarter) around left end failed and the score remained 6-6.

McCarter Gets Away
Coach Cook then rushed Les McCarter and Blas Mercurio back in the game and some of the best offensive boothall of the evening followed from this pair, but no scores. Mercurio and McCarter drove some 40 yards to the Pasadena 6 on three plays, with McCarter speeding 22 yards over his own left tackle for the best gain. A fumble by Mercurio ended the drive.

The Dons' winning touchdown drive started after Elmer Casey, (playing roving center) stretched his 6:3 frame into the altitudes and intercepted Busik's pass on Pasadena's 47 yard line.

Mercurio passed to Carl Lehnhardt in

CONSTITUTION CEREMONY IS HELD AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—The annual ceremony of the signing of the Constitution, a Constitution to practically every church and organization held on the lawn adjoining Memorial hall yesterday afternoon, document ever written and told of organization and the schools were represented at the ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, Verne Mohn, a Legionnaire presided as master of ceremonies.

L. W. Blodgett, city attorney of Santa Ana, and prominent Legionaire, talked on the Constitution and described it as the greatest presentation of colors; invocation, the freedom that it offered for the people.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America." W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, led the singing and Mrs. Jack Colvin accompanied at the piano.

The program was as follows: Presentation of colors; invocation, James G. Hurst; salute to flag, Junior auxiliary, American Legion; music, Mrs. Colvin; Rev. Luther Arthur, pastor of the church, presided; presentation of tree to the city of Huntington Beach by Mrs. Pearl Smith, president of the auxiliary; acceptance, Mayor W. H. Warner; dedication, L. W. Mitchell, chaplain, American Legion; planting of tree: Mrs. Carl Yost, president, Garden club; song, "Trees," Dr. Ralph E. Hayes; address, L. W. Blodgett; benediction, J. G. Hurst; song, "Star Spangled Banner."

92 Enrolled In Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—The San Clemente grammar school has an enrollment of 92 pupils, with more expected to enter during the coming week, according to Principal Donald W. Todd. There are 20 pupils in the eighth grade. School music is directed by Miss Anna Calk and art work by Miss Lois Sturgeon.

San Clemente students attending San Juan Capistrano High school are Helen Abel, Norman Adair, Donald Amundson, Esther Coghlan, Donald Divil, Patricia Elen, Nofin Fujimoto, Stanley Gajek, Edwin Haven, Orlinde Jeanes, Margaret Jeanes, Hideo Kawatani, Padar Kawatani, Takashi Kawatani, Pftumono Kawatani, Yoshiko Kawatani, Raene Lacade, Lois Larson, Richard Longbottom, Robert Longbottom, Duane Peterson, James Piaz, Virginia Rencher, Jackie Robertson, Frances Scott, Thelma Scott, Charles Stiles, Leonard Stiles, Richard Stoddard, Jean Stoddard, Richard Stute, William Stute, Beatrice Swigart, Dorothy Swigart, Beverly Umland, Virginia Vollman, Dorothy Walker and Yumachi Peter. Attending Santa Ana Junior college are Thierry Rogers and Robert Clark.

Mrs. Vandenberg Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg was hostess recently to the members of the Young Matrons' club, A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by an afternoon of auction bridge and prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Thomas, for high score; Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, second and the hostess, consolation.

Others attending were Mrs. Arthur Spear, Mrs. Norfleet Callicott, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Lester Baldwin and Mrs. James Whitlock.

List of Register Correspondents

(Readers of The Register are invited to communicate with any of the following Register correspondents when they have news, subscriptions or advertising for the paper. They are assured of prompt, efficient and courteous service.)

ALAMITOS—Mrs. Olive L. Ford, 419 E. Acacia, Garden Grove, Phone 6271.
ANAHEIM—Mrs. Virginia Grimm, 515 So. Resh, Phone Anaheim 2251.
ATWOOD—Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, 8, Richfield road, Ph. Placentia 5231.
BARBER CITY—Miss Leora Blakey, Seventeenth street, Westminster, Phone Westminster 8411.
BOLSA—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Westminster 8411.
BREDA—Mrs. Stella Ellis, 117 W. Ash.
BUENA PARK—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 East Twentieth, Santa Ana; 316 Kingman, Buena Park, Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.
BOULEVARD GARDENS—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
COSTA MESA—Mrs. Winifred Barbre, 116 Forty-First, Newport, Phone Newport 1445-W.
CYPRESS—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 E. Twentieth, Santa Ana, Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.
DANA POINT—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Laguna Beach, Phone Laguna 216.
DOHENY PARK—Mrs. Jeanne Haas, Doheny Palisades.
MODENA—Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Bond street, Phone Orange 496-J.
EL TORO—Mrs. George Osterman, Phone El Tor 208.
FULLERTON—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 519 North Pomona, Phone Fullerton 395-J.
GARDEN GROVE—Mrs. Olive L. Ford, 419 Acacia, Phone Garden Grove 5271.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Mrs. Stella White, 624 Alabama, Phone Huntington Beach 2762.
IRVINE—Mrs. Henry Boessey, Jeffrey road, Phone Santa Ana 5729-R-3.
LAGUNA BEACH—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Phone Laguna Beach 216.
LA HABRA—Mrs. Ethel Lerner, 210 E. Erna, Phone La Habra 5159.
LIBERTY PARK—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
LOS ALAMITOS—Mrs. Grace Green, 319 Los Alamitos, Phone Long Beach 41015.
MIDWAY CITY—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Westminster 8411.
NEWPORT BEACH—Mrs. Winifred Barbre, 116 Forty-First, Phone Newport 1445-W.
OCEANVIEW—Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
OLINDA—Miss Flora Smith.
OLIVE—E. H. Kreidt, Main street, Phone Orange 8716-J-1.
ORANGE—Mrs. Sarah Adams and Mrs. Cora Allen Ulrich, 195 West Chapman, Phone Orange 1128 of Santa Ana 6121.
PLACENTIA—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 519 No. Pomona, Fullerton, Phone Placentia 5265.
SAN CLEMENTE—Mrs. F. A. Neddermeyer, 111 No. Calle Seville, Phone San Clemente 512.
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Doheny Palisades, Beach 84934.
SILVERADO—Miss Madeline Taylor.
SILVER ACRES—Mrs. Bertha McCracken, Verano road.
SMELTZER—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
SOUTH LAGUNA—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Laguna Beach, Phone Laguna 216.
SPRINGDALE—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
STANTON—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 E. Twentieth, Santa Ana; West- near Clair, Stanton, Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.
SUNSET BEACH—Miss Betty Baxter, 229 Eighth street.
TALBERT—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
TUSTIN—Mrs. William A. Hazen, 3115 McFadden, Ph. Santa Ana 5239.
WESTMINSTER—Miss Leora Blakey, Seventeenth street, Phone Westminster 8411.
WINTERSBURG—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.
YORBA LINDA—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 515 No. Pomona, Fullerton, Phone Placentia 5265.

PARADE MARKS ANNUAL BUENA PARK PROGRAM

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18.—Two baseball games, a greased pig race and a pie eating contest for youngsters will feature the fifth annual booster celebration here tomorrow. The celebration is sponsored by the Buena Park Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A parade and horse show were held this afternoon. A dance was held last night under the joint sponsorship of the Woman's club and the junior chamber.

A large number of children participated in the field day events at the Grand avenue school yesterday afternoon. The Kiwanis club sponsored these events. Committee members included Rolland Upton, school superintendent and past president of the club; Realy Perry, Richard Nelson and W. C. Miller.

A soap box derby was a feature of the afternoon program, this being won by the team of Johnny Larsen and Ralph Duce.

Winners of other events were: Junior 50-yard dash, K. Yome; Junior 50-yard dash, Edwin Hill; Junior sack race, K. Yome; senior sack race, Edwin Hill; wheelbarrow race, Teddy Etchandy and Jimmy Biddle; three-legged race, Emmert Smalley and Charles Fields; bicycle race, Yome Kariya.

Arrange Funeral Of W. I. Purcell

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Last rites for W. I. Purcell, who had lived here for 23 years, will be conducted at the Christian church at 2 p. m. Monday. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

Mr. Purcell devoted his life to Christian work and was for years a deacon and elder in the local church and for 16 years he served as treasurer. He attended services up to the time that he became bed-ridden several months ago.

He was born in Texas and early in life moved to Illinois. Later he was a pioneer resident of Washington, where he was instrumental in helping build a great state.

He had resided at 205 Ninth street for many years. He leaves his widow, Ruby, and a nephew whom he reared, Philip Hoffman, and little daughter.

Pastor Talks At Meeting Of Lions

COSTA MESA, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Perry Schrock of Santa Ana, was speaker at the meeting of the Lions club this week, telling of the present unrest in this country and what it may lead to. He also told of his vacation in Tacoma, Ira Hartshorn, leader of the local 4-H group, presented Russell Makley, who was sponsored by the Lions in attendance at the 4-H convention at Davis and who gave details of the convention and the trip.

A. L. Pinkley, Henry Ford, Henry Adams and Harold Grant plan to attend the county council at Brea next Tuesday. Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Mr. Schrock, A. G. Green of Santa Ana, Sam Kinstaford of Balboa and Reg Harris of the Lions International, Chicago.

GRANA BUYS PROPERTY

SMELTZER, Sept. 18.—Jake Grana has purchased a half acre of George Appleby and is moving his house from the Woodlawn ranch to the property. The site is on the first street south of Smeltzer road in the Aldrich tract, and the house is to be remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Grana are for the present located in Oceanview.

53rd Anniversary Celebrated By La Habra Couple

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—Celebrating their fifty-third wedding anniversary, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sutton were greeted at their home on East Central avenue Thursday afternoon by a group of friends.

It was also the 48th anniversary of Mr. Sutton's ministerial career. He was pastor of the La Habra Methodist church from 1914 to 1919, later going to San Jacinto. Retiring in 1927, the couple returned to La Habra to make their home.

They were married in 1884 in Illinois and were members of a covered wagon train to Wilmington, Kans. Finding the country drought stricken, they returned at once to Illinois.

Robert Hill won a first on his Chester White sow, a first in the Chester White Junior pig, a second in Chester White Junior pig, and a third in a herd of Chester Whites. He brought home \$26 in cash prizes.

Donald Worden received a third on his Duroc Jersey entry, and a fourth on his Junior boar pig, and Edgar Hurst received a fourth and a seventh in the barrow fat class. While George Doidge received a first in the Berkshire Junior sow classification.

Hold Luncheon P-T. A. Reception

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 18.—Plans for the year's work and first meeting of the year to be held on September 27 were discussed by members of the high school P-T. A. board when they met this week in the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Echols.

Teachers will be honored at the dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Mesdames T. J. Holt, J. M. Gilchrist, P. Hunt, R. M. Swenson, and C. K. Simpson. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Wakeham.

Hold Luncheon At Country Club

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—The Smeltzer club members were entertained this week with a 12-30 o'clock luncheon and card party at the Hacienda Country club, with Mrs. Walter Elliott as hostess.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Cecil Bell, of Whittier, first; Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, second; and Mrs. H. E. Reller, third. Others attending were Mrs. H. E. Shannon, Mrs. H. E. Reller, Mrs. Bertha Lytle, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Mrs. H. A. Ivers, Mrs. Z. F. Harshorn, Mrs. M. M. Graham, all members of the club, and Mrs. A. J. Bergh and Mrs. Schaefer, guests.

SAN CLEMENTE

Mrs. Harriet W. Gibson has returned from San Francisco, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sturgis, since the middle of April. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin have left on an extended motor trip which will include visits to Boulder dam, Salt Lake City and other places of interest enroute to Kansas City. They will be away for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowles are about for a week touring through Northern California and Nevada.

PICNIC SCHEDULED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 18.—Employees of the Union Oil companies refineries at Wilmington and their families will picnic at Anaheim city park Sunday. From 350 to 400 are expected to attend. Games and contests are planned in addition to the noon luncheon.

ON HONEYMOON TRIP

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—On a honeymoon trip in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. White (Marie Branscombe), who were married Sunday at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel by the Rev. Bloss.

The bride and her attendant, Mrs. Glenn Moser, her sister, wore white suits. The bride's corsage was of orchids and her accessories in brown. Mrs. Moser wore a corsage of Tallman roses. John Gaines, served the groom as best man.

Following their return from the north, they will reside in Fullerton.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, DECEASED.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ANABEL E. SMELTZER, Executrix of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County, California, on or before the 30th day of October, 1937, after the first publication of this notice.

DATED at Santa Ana, California, August 27, 1937.

ANABEL E. SMELTZER, Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth A. McFadden, Deceased.

FAIR PRIZES CAPTURED BY COUNTY BOYS

PLACENTIA, Sept. 18.—The boys of the agricultural classes of the Valencia High school brought home \$90 in cash and many other awards after the judging of the stock in the Future Farmer class showings at the Pomona fair yesterday. Howard Hawkins, teacher, is leaving the school to teach at the State School of Agriculture. He will return, however, to accompany the judging team that won the state championship to Kansas City for the national show. Members of the team will leave Placentia October 15 and will have their transportation paid on the Santa Fe railroad. On the team are Stanley Worden, Edward Muir and Donald Van de Putte, with Raymond Smith as an alternate.

Winners at the Pomona fair yesterday were Louis Richards, a first in the Junior boar Berkshire class, a first and second in the Junior yearling sow class, a first in the hog herd class; he also had the champion male and female and won a second in the fat barrow class and fifth in the pen of barrows class, in a show of 60. Richards brought home \$47 in cash prizes.

Robert Hill won a first on his Chester White sow, a first in the Chester White Junior pig, a second in Chester White Junior pig, and a third in a herd of Chester Whites. He brought home \$26 in cash prizes.

Donald Worden received a third on his Duroc Jersey entry, and a fourth on his Junior boar pig, and Edgar Hurst received a fourth and a seventh in the barrow fat class. While George Doidge received a first in the Berkshire Junior sow classification.

Hold Centralia P-T. A. Reception

CENTRALIA, Sept. 18.—Members of the teaching staff of the Centralia school were honored at a reception this week when the first meeting of the P-T. A. association was held at the school house.

Mrs. R. D. Temple, new president, welcomed the guests on behalf of the P-T. A. Principal T. C. Bittle and Mrs. R. D. Temple, secretary of the school board of trustees, welcomed the teachers. Vocal solos "At the Bend of the Road," and "A Lullaby," were by Mrs. Ruth Wilson, of Magnolia, with Mrs. Claude Smith as accompanist.

Highlight of the program was a charge, on October 6, Mrs. Louise Stewart, a member of the faculty, who became Mrs. John Eckert this mid-summer. Cast in the wedding were James Kilgour as the preacher, Moade Shear, bride; Mrs. Ted Siems, bridegroom; Carl Redlich, maid of honor; James Hart, best man; Mrs. Clarence Curtis and Mrs. E. Redlich, bridesmaids; Mrs. Lyman Boud and Mrs. Meade Shear, usher; William H. Jones, ring bearer; mock wedding in compliment to bride; Mrs. Carl Redlich, father of the bride.

A musical setting for the ceremony was provided by Wilma and Bonnie Mae Smith who sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith.

La Habrans Play Two Games Sun.

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—The La Habra ball team will resume its games Sunday at the local ball diamond with a double header bill. The first game will be played with the Western Glass club and the second with the George Auto service.

OFFICIALS HUNT DEER

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 18.—Venison dinners are being anticipated in the official city family here in the near future with two city councilmen, one city employee and his wife all in the deer country. Councilman Tim Hussey is with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson at a favorite retreat in the San Jacinto mountains, and have with them in the party the Rev. J. M. Glenn, all hoping to bring home a 12 point buck. Thompson is on a 10-day deer vacation from his job with the city.

Councilman Eddie Kupferle left Tuesday for Mono county and expects to spend some time there.

WED IN LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Silas Hill of the Missionary Baptist church, officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Elston Hill, and Miss Polly E. Ellis of Los Angeles, September 15. Following the ceremony they were given a reception and then returned to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 18.—Carol Cline observed her eighth birthday anniversary this week with a party at her home after school hours. Twelve friends were invited to join in the games and were later seated at table where refreshments of birthday cake, punch and candies were served by Carol's mother.

Mrs. Anna Tobias and son Dick, of Alhambra, spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Tobias.

CAREER OF SAN CLEMENTE GIRL SPONSORED BY CLUB

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—Miss Jackie Robertson, talented San Clemente musician, has received word from L. H. Phillips, vice president of the Wilshire Breakfast club, that the club by unanimous decision of its directors voted to sponsor her musical career.

The letter stated that the club's Pinky Tomlin in "Thanks for Listening." The second was a short, "Hollywood Bound," with Jean Cranford, Jackie Robertson and Jordan heading the cast. Neither play has been released. She is featured as accordion player in each picture. She also had a part in the stage play, "Breath of Promise," by Jeanne Mower, that was directed by Costas Mooth for the Crow Stock company.

The young accordionist has returned to San Juan Capistrano high school for her senior year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robertson, are pioneers of San Clemente, having come here from Big Rapids, Mich., when their daughter was four years old. She has had continual training in music and dancing.

FALL SEASON LAUNCHED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18.—Pink zinnias with yellow tapers in decorating the table for the luncheon which opened the meeting of the Buena Park Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. A large group attended the first meeting of the new year for which Mrs. Marvin D. Cogger, president; Mrs. Irene Coutts and Mrs. C. W. Wahl were hostesses.

A traveogue by Miss Jean Travers, instructor at the Grand avenue grammar school, whose summer vacation included a trip which covered Mrs. part of the east, comprised the program.

Committee members named are: parliamentarian, Mrs. R. D. Temple; historian, Mrs. L. H. Tanquary; garden section chairman, a new group this year, Mrs. William Loughboro; house, Mrs. H. E. Warren; charity, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey; year book, Mrs. B. M. Wells; hostess, Mrs. C. W. Wahl; flower, Mrs. M. Craig; and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, reception, Mrs. L. D. Jaynes; Mrs. George Trapp; and Mrs. J. F. Greenawalt; membership, Mrs. Katherine Berkeley; Mrs. Carl Brenner; Mrs. John Page, Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, Mrs. W. H. Walling; music, Mrs. Lucy Bloise and Mrs. Caryl Snyder; finance, Mrs. E. H. Cooley, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. Irene Coutts, and Mrs. C. C. Chapman; program, Mrs. F. T. Wager, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. T. C. Bittle, Mrs. Katherine Berkeley, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. G. J. Shovel; Kiwanis dinners, Mrs. Henry Warren; and sponsors of the Junior auxiliary, Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. Clara Upshaw.

The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor of Community church since its foundation is assisted by a building committee which includes Miss Nellie Ford Hills, Miss Mary Parsons, and Messrs. Frank Shields, Harvey Richards, Leon Anders, Fred B. Wiker, Braxton S. Norton, Peartree Anderson, Augustus Thomas and George W. Priolo.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley entertained with a chicken dinner recently at their home on East Acacia street in honor of a group of relatives who celebrated their birthday anniversaries in September. A large birthday cake surrounded by asters formed an attractive centerpiece. Those honored were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goodwill of Needles; Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Miss Erma Killingbeck and Donald Beardsley. Others helping celebrate the occasion were Miss Grace Gleason and Gordon Goodwill.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd of Belmont Shore, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly in Sunnyside Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver and daughter, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and their granddaughter, Virginia Irvine have returned to their home on Gilbert avenue after having spent the summer at their cabin at Idyllwild.

Mrs. Minnie Lockman, Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Luella Beardsley attended their English Sunday school class meeting in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith and daughter, Grace, with a friend, Bernardine Rand, spent Sunday with relatives at Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Robertson of Fullerton visited the latter's mother in Laguna Beach Sunday.

An eight and one-half pound baby daughter was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Salcedo of 315 South Bush street, Anaheim at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Victor Echols, in Garden Grove. The baby has been named Brenda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill and son Gordon, who spent the summer with Mrs. Goodwill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, left Sunday for their home in Needles. They were accompanied by Miss Bernardine Rand, who will make their home with the Goodwills and attend the Needles High school.

Miss Erma Killingbeck, who recently commenced the nurses' training course at the General hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke, of Bakersfield, visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bella Northcross.

Andrew Gibson was taken Wednesday morning to the General hospital for treatment.

H. E. Yockey and E. J. Tobias have gone on a 10-day deer hunting trip to Chester.

Mrs. Anna Tobias and son Dick, of Alhambra, spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Tobias.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 18.—Carol Cline observed her eighth birthday anniversary this week with a party at her home after school hours. Twelve friends were invited to join in the games and were later seated at table where refreshments of birthday cake, punch and candies were served by Carol's mother.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 18.—Carol Cline observed her eighth birthday anniversary this week with a party at her home after school hours. Twelve friends were invited to join in the games and were later seated at table where refreshments of birthday cake, punch and candies were served by Carol's mother.

Mrs. Anna Tobias and son Dick, of Alhambra, spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Tobias.

CAREER OF SAN CLEMENTE GIRL SPONSORED BY CLUB

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—Miss Jackie Robertson, talented San Clemente musician, has received word from L. H. Phillips, vice president of the Wilshire Breakfast club, that the club by unanimous decision of its directors voted to sponsor her musical career.

The letter stated that the club's Pinky Tomlin in "Thanks for Listening." The second was a short, "Hollywood Bound," with Jean Cranford, Jackie Robertson and Jordan heading the cast. Neither play has been released. She is featured as accordion player in each picture. She also had a part in the stage play, "Breath of Promise," by Jeanne Mower, that was directed by Costas Mooth for the Crow Stock company.

The young accordionist has returned to San Juan Capistrano high school for her senior year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robertson, are pioneers of San Clemente, having come here from Big Rapids, Mich., when their daughter was four years old. She has had continual training in music and dancing.

WORK ON BEACH CHURCH UNIT TO START MONDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18.—Following simple but impressive ground-breaking ceremonies to take place immediately following the regular Sunday morning services, work will commence Monday on the Christian education unit of the Community Presbyterian church of Laguna Beach.

Contracts for the \$12,000 building extension have been awarded to Arthur Littlejohn, active member of the church. All sub-contracts will be handled by local firms, and local labor will be used in the actual construction work. The building, 50 by 70 feet, with a 20 by 20 foot "L," will be a two-story structure, harmonizing perfectly with the community church building, and will be of two-story construction.

The ground floor will contain dining room, kitchen and other necessary adjuncts to the social aspects of the many activities carried on by the church, also a parlor for the women's missionary group, and a large senior Bible class room.

The second floor, as shown by plans of architect R. F. Inwood, will be housed the principal Christian education unit comprising space for the Fideles classes, High school and college-age groups and a large assembly room with classrooms grouped around it. The pastor's study will also be on this floor.

The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor of Community church since its foundation is assisted by a building committee which includes Miss Nellie Ford Hills, Miss Mary Parsons, and Messrs. Frank Shields, Harvey Richards, Leon Anders, Fred B. Wiker, Braxton S. Norton, Peartree Anderson, Augustus Thomas and George W. Priolo.

Cecyl McMillan Becomes Bride Of Donal Dodge

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 18.—Miss Cecyl McMillan, daughter of Mrs. H. M. McMillan of 2122 West Ocean avenue, was married to Donald J. Dodge, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Donald Dodge of Anaheim avenue, Costa Mesa at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel this afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred Howard of Anaheim, and the Rev. Earl Bloss performed the ceremony.

Classical Greek lines were followed in the draping of the wedding gown of white crepe and the veil was of finger-tip length. Miss Eleanor Brooks of Costa Mesa, maid of honor, wore a gown of sea green, with a picture hat and white accessories. Hugh McMillan, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Only close relatives of both families were present.

Both young people are graduates of the local schools. The young people left at once for San Francisco, the bride donning a costume of wine crepe trimmed with white fox, using with it brown accessories. Upon their return they will live in Santa Monica, where Mr. Dodge is employed in the Douglas plant.

Plan Dedication Of New Library

LA HABRA, Sept. 18.—Plans for the dedication of the new library building in La Habra this week were discussed at the Kiwanis club meeting and it was decided to hold a special meeting Monday evening of representatives of some of the other organizations in the city.

Also at this meeting, W. F. Esposito was nominated for president to succeed W. G. Threlkeld and L. C. Wicker was re-nominated for treasurer and A. C. Early, secretary. Walter Smith, D. C. Munford and C. J. Brower were named directors, and G. T. Stephens and R. E. Franz, were appointed delegates to the district convention, with C. Jack Zinn and C. J. Brower as alternates.

Prof. Fairchild of U. S. C., was the speaker of the evening and in keeping with "Constitution week" discussed the Constitution as it pertains to present-day conditions.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 18.—Don M. Hen, song composer and writer of children's choruses and Ransom Marvin, artist for "King's Business," official magazine of the B'nai B'rith, were guests for the B'nai B'rith of the B'nai B'rith home, they with members of the McIntosh family having been affiliated in the Bible conference held the past month at Catalina, On Sunday evening the two visitors, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Neil Houghton, Gladstone, Fredrick and Eunice Mary McIntosh gave an address to the meeting for the Santa Ana Calvary church. The party also included Miss Martha Porter of Huntington Beach and all were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gall after the meeting.

Mrs. Maxine Treadway of Berkeley is visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, who are on a vacation trip to Missouri have left Independence, Mo. to make a leisurely trip west, according to word received from them. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbell, who have occupied the Russell home in their absence, are moving to Miss Ethel Dwyer's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stehley, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, Jr., of Stehley of Anaheim and Willard Jordan of Santa Ana, were dinner guests in the Slater home this week.

Mrs. Robert Hoisington, who came from Bakersfield to attend the wedding of Miss Christine Stine and Melvin Avents, returned to her home Wednesday with her husband, who motored here for her. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson visited here with relatives recently. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is pastor of the Methodist church at Idaho.

LAGUNA BEACH ART SHOW TO OPEN OCT. 4

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18.—With the opening on October 4 of the October-November showing at the Laguna Beach Art gallery, the first of a series of non-jury exhibitions will be held. Heretofore, prior to hanging and exhibition, a jury of members of the art association sat in judgment on the various proffered entries, their final selections being the ones displayed.

For the forthcoming showing, Curator Jessie Riddell, at the behest of the board of directors, mailed several hundred entry blanks to Southern California artists, inviting them to submit examples for the October-November exhibition. Ruth Peabody will have charge of the showing, assisted by Maude Robertson and William Griffith.

Grant Plumb, present assistant curator, will act as curator, following Mrs. Riddell's resumption of duties on the high school staff. Wesley Wall, president of the association, assisted by committees of the directorate, is planning many events for the fall and winter season. It is considered likely that the occasional artists' dinners as popular in the past, will be resumed.

ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

STATE OFFERS 'BUGLE ANN'

Can a man be so loyal to a dog as to commit murder for it? This strange—trick in human psychology is the crux of one of the most amazing human documents ever to come to the screen. "The Voice of Bugle Ann," with Lionel Barrymore in the principal role, opening tomorrow at the State Theater.

Based on MacKinlay Kantor's novel, which in turn was based on an actual court case in Missouri, it tells the story of a veteran Missouri fox hunter and his favorite dog, to avenge which he kills a man and goes to prison. It is held the greatest tribute to a dog since Senator Vest's famous speech which figures in the trial scene.

The man and dog episode is set in a romance of young love, feuds and other interesting angles. A complete pack of Missouri hounds was taken to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and actual fox hunts staged, just as is done in the hill country of the Mid-Western state.

Several members of the cast of "Ah Wilderness!" again appear with Barrymore. Eric Linden is his son, Benly, a Missouri farm boy, and Spring Byington is again in the mother role. Maureen O'Sullivan has the feminine lead opposite Linden, and Dudley Digges, Charles Grapewin, James Macklin, Billy Newell, Henry Wadsworth and others are in the cast.

Richard Thorpe, who filmed "Last of the Puritans," directed, and John W. Considine, Jr., produced the new picture. Thorpe traveled to Missouri for exteriors and locale details.

The dogs brought back are the Kansas City, a noted sportsman, property of Sheriff Tom Bash, of Among them are the champion hounds of the highlights in the picture.

Dramatic include the fox hunt, the birth of the puppy amid the thunderstorm and its rescue, the coming of the stranger from the North who built barbed wire fences, the loss of "Bugle Ann," the desperate efforts of the heroine to prevent trouble as the infuriated farmers gather, the murder, the trial with Barrymore's dramatic tribute to the dog, and the denouement in which the case of Bugle Ann is settled in the hills to which the old fox-hunter returns.

Samuel Offenstadt and Harvey Gates wrote the screen play. The original story is based on a case tried some time ago in the Springfield courts.

STAR AND HOUN' DOG



Lionel Barrymore and Bugle Ann, formerly known as Tillie the Missouri hound dog, appearing in "The Voice of Bugle Ann" opening tomorrow at the State theater.

Newsreel Cameraman Is Hero In Broadway Film

"I Cover the War," a saga of the newsreel cameraman who defies death in far countries in order that the world may have its thrills, opens today at the Broadway theater with John Wayne in the starring role.

Having as its background the revolt of Arab tribes against British rule in Mesopotamia, the picture tells of a little known episode in current history. Wayne portrays a daredevil American cameraman who is assigned to the dangerous task of photographing a mysterious and sinister native chieftain.

Supporting the star in the production's leading feminine role is the beautiful Gwen Gaze, a newcomer to the screen, who reached Hollywood via stage work in London. Miss Gaze portrays the niece of the commandant of British forces in the desert region.

Other members of the picture's strong supporting cast are Don Barclay, Pat Somerset, Major Sam Harris, Charles Brokaw, James Hodgeins, Jack Mack, Franklyn Parker, Frank Lackteen, Olaf Hyton, Keith Kenneth, and Abdullah.

The picture reaches a dramatic climax when Wayne is captured by the Arab chieftain whom he came to photograph, and learns of a native plot to ambush and wipe out an unsuspecting British army contingent.

"I Cover the War" was directed by Arthur Lubin, photographed by Harry Newmann against spectacular desert background, and produced by Trem Carr.

Costa Mesa, Sept. 18.—Standing under a floral arch, Miss Lela Grace Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Vele, will be united in marriage at the Vele home tonight to Lathan Gordon Almond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond, of Rochester street.

The Rev. Harold Smith of the Community church will read the ceremony in the presence of a group of nearly a hundred friends and relatives.

The bride's gown is of white lace with short puffed sleeves, and discarding the traditional veil, she will wear a coronet of orange blossoms and carry a shower bouquet.

Miss Mabel Sands of Santa Monica, will be the bridesmaid and will wear a formal gown of peach taffeta. Edwin Edick, of Costa Mesa, will be best man.

For the musical program Miss Wanda Thompson will sing "O, Promise Me" and Bertram and Lester Smith will play a clarinet duet.

At the reception to follow, Mrs. Vele will be assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Viola Smith, Miss Mabel Sands and Miss Rosalind Almond.

After a short stay in San Diego the young people will make their home in Costa Mesa on Rochester street.

Church Union In All Day Session

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 18.—Members of the Women's union of the Calvary Baptist church of Anaheim met for an all day session at the home of Mrs. G. L. Beardsley on East Acacia street Thursday.

The time was spent making scrap books and rolling bandages for children's hospitals and sewing on quilt blocks.

At the pot luck luncheon at noon the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Frances Buell and Miss Sybil Medlock. During the afternoon program on China a discussion was conducted on missionary work.

Hundreds of mounted riders; thirty elephants and two caravans of camels. Five trumpeting bands and two calliope will furnish music.

Now Showing Continuous Tomorrow! From 12:15-2:30 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.

WEST COAST PHONE 538 40c Admission Child 10c, D. C. 50c

Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY Best Actress in "Big City" of 1937

Beloved Star of "Captain Courageous" ALSO THE STRANGEST CASE THAT EVER SHOOK A HALL OF JUSTICE

"ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" POPEYE CARTOON PETE SMITH SPORT "PISKIN CHAMPIONS" WITH CLAUDE TREVOR BILL ROBINSON SALLY BLANE 40c & 50c

MOTHER LOVE STORY THEME

The strangest case that ever rocked a hall of justice; the most human story of the year—these phrases aptly fit "One Mile From Heaven," Twentieth Century-Fox picture which opened yesterday as one part of the double feature bill, which also features "Big City," starring Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, Charles Grapewin, Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillen and Victor Varconi.

In "One Mile From Heaven" Claire Trevor Sally Blane Douglas Fowley Fredi Washington, Bill Robinson are the featured players in a story that literally blasts open the front pages of a nation. Lou Breslow and John Patrick were responsible for the unusually fine screen play based upon the stories of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Robin Harris and Alfred Golden. Sol M. Wurtzel, executive producer, was in charge of production.

"One Mile From Heaven," tells the human, exciting story of two mothers fighting desperately for the same child. Dramatically it presents the question of who has the greater right—the one who brought the little girl into the world, but thought her dead in a fatal car crash, and who, after several years, found her hopes renewed—or the one who nursed the child back to health, nurtured and guarded her, and come to love her as her own.

In this entangling situation a girl reporter, assigned to track down the biggest news scoop of the year, yet to do so would blast the lives of three innocent people. The climax leaves one breathless.

Claire Trevor is the reporter, with Sally Blane and Fredi Washington the mothers fighting for the same child. Douglas Fowley injects the villainy with his consistent portrayal of the ex-convict extortionist.

Skillfully directed by Allan Dwan, "One Mile From Heaven" is human, vibrant, dramatic, and thoroughly entertaining.

Lela Smith And L G. Almond To Marry Tonight

COSTA MESA, Sept. 18.—Standing under a floral arch, Miss Lela Grace Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Vele, will be united in marriage at the Vele home tonight to Lathan Gordon Almond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond, of Rochester street.

The Rev. Harold Smith of the Community church will read the ceremony in the presence of a group of nearly a hundred friends and relatives.

The bride's gown is of white lace with short puffed sleeves, and discarding the traditional veil, she will wear a coronet of orange blossoms and carry a shower bouquet.

Miss Mabel Sands of Santa Monica, will be the bridesmaid and will wear a formal gown of peach taffeta. Edwin Edick, of Costa Mesa, will be best man.

For the musical program Miss Wanda Thompson will sing "O, Promise Me" and Bertram and Lester Smith will play a clarinet duet.

At the reception to follow, Mrs. Vele will be assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Viola Smith, Miss Mabel Sands and Miss Rosalind Almond.

After a short stay in San Diego the young people will make their home in Costa Mesa on Rochester street.

Church Union In All Day Session

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 18.—Members of the Women's union of the Calvary Baptist church of Anaheim met for an all day session at the home of Mrs. G. L. Beardsley on East Acacia street Thursday.

The time was spent making scrap books and rolling bandages for children's hospitals and sewing on quilt blocks.

At the pot luck luncheon at noon the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Frances Buell and Miss Sybil Medlock. During the afternoon program on China a discussion was conducted on missionary work.

Hundreds of mounted riders; thirty elephants and two caravans of camels. Five trumpeting bands and two calliope will furnish music.

Now Showing Continuous Tomorrow! From 12:15-2:30 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.

WEST COAST PHONE 538 40c Admission Child 10c, D. C. 50c

Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY Best Actress in "Big City" of 1937

Beloved Star of "Captain Courageous" ALSO THE STRANGEST CASE THAT EVER SHOOK A HALL OF JUSTICE

"ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" POPEYE CARTOON PETE SMITH SPORT "PISKIN CHAMPIONS" WITH CLAUDE TREVOR BILL ROBINSON SALLY BLANE 40c & 50c

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—Idol Chatter: When Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell are together on the set, the atmosphere is so chilly that everyone has to guard against frostbite. Bette Davis thinks candid camera shots of her are "cute"—The studio thinks otherwise. Ensenada, Mexico, is now the official playground of Hollywood. Look alike: Mary Astor and Arleen Whalen, newest discovery of Twentieth Century-Fox. Bing Crosby's new leading lady, Katharine Kane, is nicknamed "Sugar"—and very aptly, too.

Music to suit an occasion: When Darryl Zanuck and his yes-men make an entrance, the band should play—"Ay-Ay-ay." Roscoe Karns figures he would be \$1400 ahead on the races—if Mrs. Karns had let him bet. No love lost: Ginger Rogers and Wendy Barrie.

Luis Alberni, who has played music teachers in seven pictures during the past two years, can neither sing, play an instrument, nor read music. There's a fourth Ritz Brother who owns a clothing store in New York.

A sweetness-and-light act can be carried too far—witness Constance Bennett's current campaign to ingratiate herself with the interviewers she used to scorn. Hollywood merchants are starting a Martha Raye fan club—in the last two months the little lady has bought a new town car and six fur coats. George Raft confides he detests low-heeled shoes for women—wonder what the women think of his high-waisted pants? Oliver Hardy reports, after riding horseback for a week to reduce, that the horse lost 20 pounds.

I have been doing it again—going through those old fan magazines, I mean. And I have just run across a story printed in October, 1931, predicting stardom for 15 girls—the cream of that year's crop. "There may be some reason to doubt the ultimate success of many of the youngsters now in pictures," the author said, "but these 15 are sure fire—every one of them is destined to be a great star" and then he listed June MacCloy, Sidney Fox, Bette Davis, Roberta Gale, Marian Marsh, Evelyn Knapp, Loretta Sayers, Kitty Kelly, Rochelle Hudson, Peggy Ross, Elda Vokel, Conchita Montenegro, Peggy Shannon and Noel Francis. Of the 15, only three are prominent in pictures today: Hollywood is a poor risk for prophets.

Had lunch with Boris Karloff today and found him a very disgruntled man. Some months ago, his studio received such a deluge of letters from P. T. A. officials, protesting against his horror roles, that it was decided to convert him into a normal human. In his one picture since that reversal of character was decided upon, Karloff played a sweet old soul who doted upon kids and pets. Well, the picture is being exhibited now—and Universal is receiving another deluge of letters—letters from the very youngsters the P. T. A. was so anxious to protect. They are indignant—if Karloff is going to quit playing horror roles, they are going to quit spending their money to see his pictures.

The other evening Bing Crosby gave a dinner party for the Del Mar Jockey club. And after the dishes were cleared away, all of the guests, being in a very mellow mood, began to harmonize. Bing crooned, Sidney Raynor sang, and suddenly, a young man whom no one seemed to know began to sing negro spirituals. Before he had finished his first chorus, every one of the six or seven producers present had coughed his fountain pen and charged forward to get his name on the dotted line. C. B. DeMille won the race and you will see John Carroll—now hailed as the great "discovery" of 1937—in "The Buccaneer." The payoff is that John has been haunting Hollywood's casting offices for two years, begging for a fair hearing, and never getting one. RKO once had him under contract, used him in one of the worst pictures ever produced, and let him go without giving him another opportunity.

No one could call Clark Gable lazy—the contrary, he is always willing to work far into the night. But he is the most confirmed clock watcher in Hollywood.

Today's short-short interview—with Glenda Farrell: Whenever a producer is asked to describe the ideal candidate for stardom, he invariably says that intelligence is the prime requisite. Maybe so, but I know a lot of intelligent girls who would be glad to trade their brains for Marlene Dietrich's legs.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

VIENNA — (UP)—Almost 10 per cent of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000, live in the United States. New York, with 127,169 Austrians living there, is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,856 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast brother country of Germany is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 Austrian citizens. Next come Canada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 and Argentina with 22,000 Austrians.

The rest of the Austrian emigrants are scattered over the world. The majority of the emigrants are farmers by profession. Austrian peasants are said to have been particularly successful in Brazil and Argentina.

Among the liberal professions, architects and civil engineers seem to have prospered especially. The consulate in Buenos Aires reported that Austrian architects are popular in Argentina, and that Austrian engineers were instrumental in organizing the water supply of that capital. Similar reports came from Bogota.

Many Bridge Engineers In the United States, Austrian engineers have constructed a number of bridges. Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect, Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Virtually all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 132 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were found in an alley near the Hinkle home yesterday, but the thief had removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers and other articles.

YEAR'S GAYEST COMEDY



Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, co-starred in "Topper" film opening at Walker's Sunday for a four-day run.

"Double Or Nothing" Is Real Film Entertainment

When you have Bing Crosby and his songs, Martha Raye and her hearty warbling, plus Andy Devine's "gravel" voice and a whole slew of scintillating comedy situations, you can just about double your bets that you'll get entertainment that will blow out your laugh pipes. And that's just what happens in "Double or Nothing" which opens tonight at the Broadway theatre.

Once again Bing and Martha have a knock-out in unadulterated entertainment, thereby doubling the hit they made in "Waikiki Wedding."

Bing's own honey-crooning voice is augmented by a "Sing Band" something swingingly new. And Martha, as a song and dance girl who can't get a certain tune without disastrously funny results, literally brings out the riot squad.

Tuneful, mirthful, mouthful—that's "Double or Nothing," with infectious songs that include "It's the Natural Thing to Do," "The Moon Got in My Eyes" and "All You Want to Do is Dance." Mary Carlisle is the romantic target for Bing.

The story is about a freak will

that promises a million dollars if either Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine or William Frawley, finders of planted purses, can double \$5,000 in thirty days. Sam Hinds is the will-maker's scheming brother who plots to keep the million in the family, and is not above using his daughter, Mary Carlisle, when there's double-crossing to be done.

Andy opens a golf course and loses his \$5,000 in prize money to a drunk who makes the hole-in-one on his first drive. Frawley buys phony stock and Martha literally skins herself in a canoe service, piloted by show girls, on the day the fleet comes in.

There is left only Bing to make the grade. On Mary's persuasion he opens a night club and signs a bad lease. The big night comes when he's to sell an interest in the club for \$10,000. The Hinds' plotting just about wrecks the show—but not quite. The situation calls for one of the most spectacular Hollywood "tricks" that ever awed a movie audience, and incidentally, introduces some top notch song and dance acts.

many is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 Austrian citizens. Next come Canada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 and Argentina with 22,000 Austrians.

The rest of the Austrian emigrants are scattered over the world. The majority of the emigrants are farmers by profession. Austrian peasants are said to have been particularly successful in Brazil and Argentina.

Among the liberal professions, architects and civil engineers seem to have prospered especially. The consulate in Buenos Aires reported that Austrian architects are popular in Argentina, and that Austrian engineers were instrumental in organizing the water supply of that capital. Similar reports came from Bogota.

Many Bridge Engineers In the United States, Austrian engineers have constructed a number of bridges. Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect, Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Virtually all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 132 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were found in an alley near the Hinkle home yesterday, but the thief had removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers and other articles.

VIENNA — (UP)—Almost 10 per cent of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000, live in the United States. New York, with 127,169 Austrians living there, is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,856 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast brother country of Germany is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 Austrian citizens. Next come Canada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 and Argentina with 22,000 Austrians.

The rest of the Austrian emigrants are scattered over the world. The majority of the emigrants are farmers by profession. Austrian peasants are said to have been particularly successful in Brazil and Argentina.

Among the liberal professions, architects and civil engineers seem to have prospered especially. The consulate in Buenos Aires reported that Austrian architects are popular in Argentina, and that Austrian engineers were instrumental in organizing the water supply of that capital. Similar reports came from Bogota.

Many Bridge Engineers In the United States, Austrian engineers have constructed a number of bridges. Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect, Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Virtually all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 132 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were found in an alley near the Hinkle home yesterday, but the thief had removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers and other articles.

VIENNA — (UP)—Almost 10 per cent of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000, live in the United States. New York, with 127,169 Austrians living there, is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,856 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast brother country of Germany is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

'TOPPER' TO OPEN SUNDAY

Thorne Smith's uproarious novel, "Topper," which has made millions of readers laugh in every part of the world, now comes to the screen as the latest of the successful Hal Roach feature-length comedies.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are co-starred in the new picture, which opens tomorrow at Walker's Theatre, and the outstanding cast also features Roland Young in the title role, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Pallette and others.

The men "behind the production" of the new Roach feature are outstanding in their respective fields. Eric Hatch, who adapted the popular Thorne Smith novel to the screen, together with Jack Jevna and Eddie Moran, is the author of numerous successes, among them the original story of "My Man Godfrey," Norman Z. McLeod, who directed "Topper," has a long list of directorial hits to his credit, the most recent of which was the Bing Crosby success, "Pennies From Heaven."

The story of "Topper," dealing with the hilarious escapades of madcap gentry of another world provides a plot that bursts all the bounds of high comedy. Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are seen as the wildest, fastest couple in town who meet death in an automobile accident only to mortally materialize and pursue an incredible series of adventures across a bewildered countryside.

Young is cast as the staid banker as a result of his meeting with the er who becomes a rollicking playboy ethereal couple, and Billie Burke is seen as his henpecking wife who finally learns how to hold her man. Alan Mowbray is the family butler, "Topper" comes to the Walker screen as the most ambitious and most hilarious motion picture made by Hal Roach during the twenty-three years in which this producer has created the reputation of being the greatest laughmaker in the film industry.

Telephone Girl Taxis In Plane To Save Shoes

BOSTON (UP)—Miss Grace Rochefort, 23, the "flying telephone operator" of the American Airlines, rides about 500 miles annually in transport planes—but has never left the ground.

Miss Rochefort, credited with being the airlines' best "salesman" because of her natural telephone selling technique, says she hasn't had time to fly yet.

Explaining how she travels the 500 miles, Miss Rochefort says she figured the distance between her switchboard at the airport terminal reservation office to the terminal restaurant was 3-8 of a mile.

When she arrives in the morning, she has breakfast and waits for the New York plane to arrive. After all passengers have left she hops aboard and rides to the hangar where the office is located. At lunch time she boards the noon plane and rides to the restaurant and returns to work on the 12:45 plane from New York. At night the pilots pick her up and carry her back to the terminal where she boards a street car for home.

"I'm a paying passenger, too," she says. "Each Christmas I buy cigars for the mechanics because they are so nice about 'boosting' me into the planes. It's cheaper than buying shoes."

At the beginning of 1936, England was supplying school milk to 2,500,000 children.

TURKEY'S first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect, Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Virtually all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 132 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were found in an alley near the Hinkle home yesterday, but the thief had removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers and other articles.

VIENNA — (UP)—Almost 10 per cent of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000, live in the United States. New York, with 127,169 Austrians living there, is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,856 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast brother country of Germany is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 Austrian citizens. Next come Canada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 and Argentina with 22,000 Austrians.

The rest of the Austrian emigrants are scattered over the world. The majority of the emigrants are farmers by profession. Austrian peasants are said to have been particularly successful in Brazil and Argentina.

Among the liberal professions, architects and civil engineers seem to have prospered especially. The consulate in Buenos Aires reported that Austrian architects are popular in Argentina, and that Austrian engineers were instrumental in organizing the water supply of that capital. Similar reports came from Bogota.

Many Bridge Engineers In the United States, Austrian engineers have constructed a number of bridges. Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect, Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Virtually all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18.—Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 132 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were found in an alley near the Hinkle home yesterday, but the thief had removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers and other articles.

VIENNA — (UP)—Almost 10 per cent of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000, live in the United States. New York, with 127,169 Austrians living there, is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,856 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast brother country of Germany is only slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Santa Ana Friday, Oct. 1

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

Family Circle Receives News Of Engagement

Members of a family circle, last night accepting the dinner invitation of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Redmond, had a happy surprise upon arrival at the Redmond home, 2321 Spurgeon street. For Miss Eleanor Redmond, daughter of the home, received with her parents, and introduced her fiancé, Ernest F. Zimmerman.

Of course this engagement announcement was no surprise to the immediate relatives of the young couple, but to uncles and aunts coming from a distance to enjoy the dinner event, it came unexpected indeed, and provided a happy conversational theme throughout an evening spent in the delightful garden.

Mrs. Redmond had taken the bridal motif as a decorative plan for dinner details, and as guests were hidden to the dining room they passed beneath a shower of wedding bells suspended in the archway. All white flowers and slim white tapers were used on the table, with silver and crystal lending their sparkling charm. Wedding bell nut cups had heart-shaped place cards attached to them. The hosts served a tempting roast turkey menu.

Miss Redmond was a very charming young bride-elect in her filmy georgette blouse and powder blue skirt. She wore her pretty engagement ring which was admired by all the guests. She and Mr. Zimmerman refused to commit themselves upon the matter of a chosen wedding date, beyond saying that it would not be until after the first of the year.

Both are Santa Ana High school graduates, and the romance is a definite flowering of a high school friendship. Mr. Zimmerman is one of the newest members of the city's motorcycle officers and his bride-to-be is supervisor in the State Aid intake department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond had as their dinner guests in addition to the two young people complimented, Mr. Zimmerman's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Zimmerman and Mrs. Melissa Zimmerman of this city; their own son and daughter-in-law, the Lloyd M. Redmonds of Santa Ana Canyon, with their small daughter Joan; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burns of Hollywood, uncle and aunt of Mr. Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louise R. Fleisher and C. E. Redmond of Santa Ana, uncles and aunts of Miss Redmond.

Evening Party Proves Pleasant Surprise To Engaged Pair

Latest in the series of delightful parties inspired by the approaching wedding of Miss Esther Vogt and Ralph W. Gordon, was that at which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kubitz, 205 West Seventeenth street, complimented their niece and fiancé.

The young couple accepted the invitation to drop in at the Kubitz home for a friendly call, to be happily surprised to find a group of close relatives assembled to welcome them. The guests made it a very special form of shower, generously stocking pantry shelves with spices and canned goods, to be used by the young people in their future home.

An unusual entertainment feature was provided by Dr. Walter Saueremann, who screened motion pictures taken on a summer trip into the mountains of the Bishop region.

Mrs. Kubitz had planned decorative features of the evening on a yellow and silver theme, using flowers and other details to emphasize the charming color combination. The motif appeared on the prettily appointed trays used for serving ice cream, cake, wafers and sweetmeats.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubitz included on their guest list with Miss Vogt and Mr. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon and children, Glenn, Joan and Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saueremann, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patton and children, Ben, Jr., and Marie, with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Saueremann of Huntington Park and their family, Buddy, Herbert, Jeannette and Lucille Saueremann.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment L.O.O.F. hall; 8 o'clock.
Fifty-Fifty club dance; Long Beach Pacific Coast club; 8 o'clock.
MONDAY
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe, noon.
Ebel Second Travel section; with Mrs. W. C. Watkins, Coast Royal, noon.
Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 8 o'clock.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 o'clock.
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.
Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

JOSEPH OGLE

AB., B. Mus.

Teacher of Piano

1201 N. Van Ness Ph. 5585-R

Wait A Minute

Something about this past week seemed to remind us irresistibly of winter, its sports, its sharp cold nights, its drifted snows in mountain canyons. Don't know exactly why—probably because of the crisp autumn weather we have NOT been having. Maybe it was because Alice and Minor (Hockaday and Harlow) Cox were vacationing up at South Fork and had to pile blankets on their bed every night—the wretches. . . . Maybe it was because of tales of skiing experiences of Isabel and Robert (Doc) Wade. They have a cabin y'know just under the crest of San Geronima with one of the best ski runs of the Southland right at their door. This past year they skied steadily every week end from early October until June. This winter small Ann Terry (Four Years) Wade will graduate to her very own skis, for these charming transplanted Canadians brought their favorite winter sport right with them and are training Ann Terry and Bobbie in proper style. Isabel, by the way, declares that California's finest skier is young Wolfgang Lert, U.C.L.A. student son of Vicki Baum, the violinist. . . . There! Don't you feel a lot cooler?

Departure of Frank (Federal Bldg. Custodian) Wolters for the grand Veterans' Binge in Paris, with side trips to his native Holland, reminds us that when Marie (Missus Frank) and young Dotter Jeannette visited Holland a couple of years ago, Jeannette returned home chattering far more Dutch than English. . . . Mary (Duodecimo) and Leslie (Lumber Salesman) Steffenson gloating over their first vacation for several years, un-with the small sons, spent in San Francisco gazing at and riding over the new bridges. . . . Leslie and William (Doc) Lee, with competing notes at The Barn rehearsal for "First Lady," no ways to recall names and fit them to familiar faces. . . . Madeline and Charles (Trust Officer) Pritchard receiving many guests in their home of a new home on Greenleaf street. . . . Ed (Rancher-Sportsman) Hall trekking to Riviera Country club three times a week to play golf. . . . Ruth (Dance Accompanist) Armstrong reveling in the fact that she saw the San Francisco bridges in clear sunlight—admitting that she has actually been in the Bay City two or three times when the sun was shining.

If we had as pretty a mother visiting us as has Joey (Mrs. Wilbur) Barr, in her Maw Mrs. Edwin Vincent, we'd put a frame around her and ask our friends a quarter of a piece to look at our picture gallery. . . . Speaking of pictures, Adele and Carl (Rancher) Hankey got a great surprise when they looked in a recent Times rotogravure section and saw Son John riding his bike, a snapshot with which the amateur photographer taking it was first prize. . . . There's an amusing picture of Paw Carl taken at the age of three, over in the Fix-It shop windows of Ray Stedman. . . . Marian (Panhellenic Prexy) and Jack Hill actually have daphne growing in their early American garden for their early American home—some people have all the luck! . . . Hazel (Anaheim Lady Rancher) Maag is quite the flitting person we know, and is now deep in plans for gallivanting off to Mexico City this fall, and then maybe across the Gulf to the Atlantic and Cuba. . . . Jeanne (Mrs. Joseph) Prevost has every reason to insist upon the Gallic spelling of her name, for she was born and christened in France.

L. L. (Santiago street) Goss greeting his friends again after a stay at St. Joseph hospital. . . . George (Palace Lunch) Demetriou back from the hospital too. We'd like to tell a tale out of school about him—secretly buying an extra quart of milk a day, for a family where there was a small child needing milk, and remarking airily to the milkman, "I guess the time hasn't come when I can't afford a quart of milk a day for a little child."

Dotter Helen (Drug Clerk) Demetriou has just made good her promise on that flashing diamond, by announcing November 14 as date for her wedding to Paul (Mechanic) Johnson. . . . John (J. C. Faculty) McCoy distributing Jaycee football schedules to some of his newspaper friends. . . . Avery (Red Head Theater) Johnson home from a trek through southern and eastern states and telling some tall tales about tall towers. . . . Margaret (Mrs. Charles) Boyer saying she had been able to find some scales while in Persia this summer, to determine the actual poundage she lost because of heat and poor appetite.

We have it on good authority, that Thyr (Mrs. Leonard) Swales Bertha (Mrs. Charles V.) Davis, Mabel (Mrs. Ray C.) Holmes, Marie (Mrs. Howard) Timmons, Carol (Mrs. B. J. McMullen), and various other leading Ebel women were ready to give their personal recommendations to some of the luscious cakes provided for Tuesday's style revue and bridge tea in Ebel clubhouse—a great success by the way. . . . Ruth (Olympic Diver) Jump has come from Los Angeles as a new stude at Santa Any Jaycee—c'mon, let's watch her JUMP. . . . A cow, contentedly munching grass in the front yard of a pretty East Seventeenth street home, reminding us of frequent threats of

use of frequent threats of

Music Of Wedding Bells Rings Through County



Mrs. Donald Englehardt was Miss Doris McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCloud of Buena Park. Her marriage to Mr. Englehardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Englehardt of Orange, took place September 10. . . . Miss Mathia Marie Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Etta Osborne of Placentia, is to wed Dorman Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Brea, September 28 in Placentia Calvary church. . . . Mrs. Gerald Bower, a bride of September 6, the former Miss Mary Burchfield, daughter of the Henry Burchfields of Brea, will be welcomed to Santa Ana's group of young matrons, as she and Mr. Bower are living at 1015 West Fourth street. . . . Mrs. George Cudworth was Miss Bradley, the former Miss June Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater of Wintersburg, was married September 12 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel. The Doris Thompson, daughter of the Clayton Thompsons of Costa Mesa and was married September 12 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel. . . . Mrs. Joseph Stehly the former Miss June Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater of Wintersburg, was married September 12 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel. . . . Miss Mildred Blitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blitt of Fullerton, will be one of the holiday brides and will wed Donald Field Shugart, son of Mrs. W. F. Shugart, Los Angeles. . . . Mrs. Harvey C. Dunn as Miss Othni Leona Hilgenfeldt, daughter of the S. E. Hilgenfeldts of Anaheim, was a bride of September 10 in Anaheim Bethel Baptist church. . . . Mrs. Arnold Schoenfeldt was Miss Virginia M. Palmer preceding her marriage early this month in Las Vegas, Nev. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Orange and Santa Ana.

A. I. B. Council Plans For Year's Work

Composed of 25 members, a council drawn from Orange County chapter American Institute of Banking met Thursday evening at Danigers to outline plans for the organization's winter series of classes which open October 6.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson was speaker at the dinner meeting, talking on the general subject of Adult Education. He was introduced by Frank Nusslein, president. Miss Marjorie Walton was in charge of arrangements for the council meeting.

This year's course will include escrows, taught by R. Carson Smith of this city; Banking, I. Harry Smith of Fullerton; Banking II, Homer Chaney of this city. The county group will hold a picnic dinner and dance next Wednesday evening in Irvine park, with members and their friends invited to participate.

"How Our Schools are Run" was the topic discussed by members of Mothers' Study club this week when they held an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. David Sauer, 1315 Santiago avenue. Mrs. Virgil Kiser was leader.

The hostess served refreshments to the group, who included Mesdames Virgil Kiser, Josh L. Williams, James Sims, John Fraley, William Humphrey, Loren Spencer, Ernest Hill, Guy Matias, Fred Ray and Herbert Parsons.

The next meeting will be held September 30 in the home of Mrs. Sims, 1237 South Van Ness avenue.

Announcements

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. A program will follow the regular meeting.

Mothers' club of First Congregational church will meet Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Harless, 714 Oak street where paper bag luncheon will be served at noon.

Better Gardens club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Eunice Adams, 293 West Nineteenth street.

lawn-mowing husbands to buy a cow or a goat. . . . Jack (Stude) Gardner trying to disguise himself with dark glasses. . . . Mary (Brunet) Welder, Hi School Grad, didn't enroll at Woodbury's in Los Angeles this week after all, because she was so busy getting ready to be a bridesmaid tomorrow. . . . Paul (Ins.) Dale off on a deer hunt. . . . Abe (Salesman) Bergsetter adding his artistic touch to Hart's window display.

Wedding Plans Inspire Parties of Pretty Appointments

Two of this week's bridal showers were given in compliment to Miss Gertrude Rathke, the latest event taking place Thursday evening when she shared honors with Miss Louise Taute, fiancée of Richard Ehlen.

Hostesses Thursday evening were the Misses Lorene and Marie Krahnke, entertaining in their home in Tustin. Miss Rathke and Miss Taute were asked to take place at either end of a large table where shower gifts from the assembled group had been placed.

The hostesses had planned an interesting game as diversion. Prize-winners were Miss Rathke and Miss Bernadine Helberg. Ice cream, punch and cookies were served at the close of the affair, shared by the brides-elect, Miss Rathke and Miss Louise Taute; the hostesses, the Misses Lorene and Marie Krahnke, and Mesdames E. J. Rathke, Elwood Coate, Lucy Reed, Roland Schult, H. Ehlen, H. Taute and the Misses Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, Ruth Johnson, Evangelina Muller, Ruth Taute of Santa Ana and Orange.

Personal Affairs
An earlier affair in compliment to Miss Rathke occurred at the home of Mrs. R. J. Mueller on Tustin avenue, with Mrs. Elwood Coate, Miss Evangeline Mueller and Mrs. Mueller joining in entertaining. The hostesses received the guests in the gardens, whose lovely plants include interesting varieties of begonias.

Guests spent part of the time hemming and embroidering tea towels which were presented to Miss Bernadine Helberg and Mrs. Fred Nielsen.

The bride-elect was showered with a number of personal gifts. Refreshments of chocolate ice cream roll, cookies, iced tea and coffee were served.

In addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Present in addition to Miss Rathke and the three hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathke, and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, August Hauptmann, Martha Peltier, A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Becher, Ruth Rose, H. Osterloh, Paul Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen, Bernadine Helberg, Jo Rathke, with little Miss Arline Olsen and Master Phil Dyer.

Musical Arts To Have Buffet Supper

With a busy season ahead, not only in the line of informal club programs but in the artist series course of which the club is sponsor, Musical Arts club members are anticipating their first meeting.

This will be Tuesday night, with a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock in the T. A. Winbigler home, 207 East Ninth street. Mrs. Emil Wagner is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Thomas Willits, program chairman working with the club president, Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson, has asked William Bassett to give a resume of his trip to New York and his contacts with Major Bowes, and the entire interesting tale of radio appearances. He has consented to sing the number that he sang in the Major Bowes concert hour.

NURSES' PARK PARTY

Adding another to the various light-hearted groups picnicking last night in Jack Fisher park, were the advanced student nurses at Orange County General hospital, who staged a gala affair at the park, with several special guests.

In the guest group were Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, superintendent of the nurses; Miss Gertrude Schroeder, assistant superintendent; Miss Dolores Hernandez, Miss Gertrude Andrey, Miss May Venable of the nursing-teaching staff. Student nurses included the Misses Phoebe Clark, Myrtle Gardner, Ida Mae Hartman, Evelyn Neher, Beryl Talents, Leola Watkins and Marian Whitney.

Exotic Atmosphere of Mexico Lends Charm To Dinner Event

Having been privileged to enjoy a summer trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rhoades last night shared some of their experiences and souvenirs with a group of friends asked to dine at their home, 221 East Fifteenth street.

Mexican baskets lent their own colorful charm to the scene, as did clusters of zinnias and glowing marigolds. Dinner favors were small Mexican baskets, and place cards carrying the same exotic theme, were written for the hosts and for Mr. and Mrs. George Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, Santa Ana; Miss Marion Graef, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon and Howard Calverly, Los Angeles.

Miss Graef, a sister of the hostess, was crowned in the striking Mexican costume which the hosts had brought her, and in the after-dinner interval, sang a group of Spanish songs, to the keen pleasure of the guests. She is one of the Southland's favorite soloists, and has sung on various programs of importance. Additional music was provided by a male quartet, Messrs. Forman, Rhoades, Yule and Rhoades, who sang such favorites as "A Little Close Harmony," "Tired" by Moore, and "Ma Little Banjo" by Dichmont.

Mrs. Hill's Club
Mrs. Walter Hill received members of her bridge club this week at Danigers, where luncheon was served and cards were played. Members present were Mesdames E. T. McFadden, Hubert Nall, Paul Ragan, Henry Williams, John Cannon and Harold Nelson, sharing the affair with a guest, Mrs. J. H. Daniger.

Engaged Pair Are Accorded Party Honors

What was planned as a recognition courtesy to Sigma Theta sorority's two newest members, the Misses Dorothy Van Deusen and Lois Murray, resolved itself into an announcement party last night, much to the delighted surprise of sorority members and their escorts, dining and dancing in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

For Miss Eleanor Yount, former Santa Ana girl now living in Los Angeles, took the opportunity to reveal to her sorority sisters, her betrothal to Ralph Phaxton of San Gabriel, news which dwarfed other events of the evening, pleasant as they were. It was while the group was dining gaily amidst the flowery and brilliant decorative features, that the announcement telegram arrived for the sorority president, Miss Valerie Demetriou, and was read aloud, to the general rejoicing.

Miss Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yount, has been in Los Angeles since completion of high school here, and is with a legal firm of that city. Her fiancé is a pharmacist with a Los Angeles drugstore.

The two new members of the chapter were happy to share guest honors of the evening in this unusual fashion. They formed a striking group, Miss Van Deusen in beautifully draped black velvet, Miss Murray in white moire with gardenias in her hair, and Miss Yount in green moire with Tailsman roses. Miss Demetriou, chapter president, wore filmy black net.

Sigma Theta members and their escorts formed a party comprising Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph B. Irwin, William Jerome Jr., Ray Cartwright, Van Pomeroy, George Bradley, the Misses Valerie Demetriou, Eleanor Yount, Lois Murray, Dorothy Van Deusen, Betty Wiswall, Roberta McKnight, Ruth Baker, Gladys Marguerat, Messrs. Bob Blanchard, Ralph Phaxton, Carl Wakshale, Bain Alexander, Dean Miller, David Hill and Otto Gregg.

Panhellenic Society Plans Opening Feature

Panhellenic society's traditional "first of the season" party will be an open meeting Tuesday evening, September 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence Holmes, 2010 Victoria Drive, it was announced today.

Plans for the fall party were made last night when members of the board assembled at the request of the new president, Mrs. Jack Hill. It was in the Hill's pretty new home, 210 Halladay street that the group met to discuss plans for the opening feature. All national Greek letter women are invited to attend the September party at which board members will be hostesses.

Mrs. Hill served ice cream and cakes to the guests, who included Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Paul Gilbert and Miss Helen Wieseman.

Mrs. Hill served ice cream and cakes to the guests, who included Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Paul Gilbert and Miss Helen Wieseman.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

Present with Mrs. Groty were members including Mesdames George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, George Ravenkamp, Jules Marcl, John Rudolph, William Castler, Joseph Haupt, Katherine Schmiedeburg and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio.

J. C. Alumnus Is Wedded To Newport Girl

Choosing Santa Ana Wedding Chapel as setting for their marriage, Miss Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetman of Newport Beach, and Alvin Earl Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, 1115 South Parton street, exchanged vows at a pretty ceremony occurring this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sixty relatives and family friends attended the services conducted by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, after the bride party formed to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March.

Miss Sweetman, given in marriage by her father, wore a street costume in one of the new autumn shades of green, accented by gold buttons, a note repeated by the gold bracelet which her mother had worn as a bride. Her hat and other dress accessories were in earthed and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gwendolyn Sweetman as her sister's maid of honor, wore a smart two-piece costume of dubonnet wool with blue accessories. Edward Wells of Orange was Mr. Lamb's best man.

At the reception which was held after the ceremony in the Sweetman home, 122 Twenty-fourth street, Newport Beach, the parents of the young couple and the bride's cousin and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Sweetman of Los Angeles, joined the receiving line. Mrs. Earl Lamb wore a black afternoon gown with white accessories. Mrs. Claude Sweetman wore Wallis blue crepe with navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweetman shared in congratulations, for their wedding occurred, this morning at 9 o'clock. The bride was Miss Lily Powell of Los Angeles. She had the honor of cutting the second slice of the bride's cake at the reception, after the new Mrs. Lamb cut the first slice.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will return to their new home built for them on the garden Grove orange grove belonging to the bridegroom's parents. For traveling Mrs. Lamb chose a beige tulle with red earth accessories. She graduated in June from Newport Harbor Union High school, and Mr. Lamb finished this summer at Santa Ana Junior college.

HAPPY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hessler of Norwood, Ohio, left this morning for San Francisco, concluding a three weeks' visit with relatives including Mrs. Hessler's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer, whom she had not seen for 19 years.

The Hesslers were guests of Mrs. Dryer and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ravenkamp, 712 East Fifth street. Joining the family group last night for a farewell get-together was the Ravenkamps' daughter, Miss Hilda Ravenkamp of Los Angeles. Completing the party were Irene and Joseph Ravenkamp, daughter and son of the home, and Mrs. Dryer's daughter, Mrs. John Feist and sons, Tommie and Jessie of Dodge City, Kans., who have been visiting here for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessler will visit in Oakland with Mrs. Dryer's son, Albert Dryer, whom the Hesslers have not seen for 26 years. The Ohio residents plan to make a leisurely trip homeward.

Universal Christian Church
2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.
Conducting
THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

ART IN DRESS

A Study of Clothes in
Relation to Personality

Extension Division of
University of So. Calif.

Monday, September 20
3:30 P. M.
First Session Open

Dixie O. Michelson
Instructor

Kankin's
Third Floor

PLAY THE
HAWAIIAN GUITAR
the new easy way, children or adults. This ad. saves you \$2.50 with your first to double private lessons.

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Studio
1115 W. 8th St. Phone 2447-J

Loerch
OPTOMETRIST
222 North Broadway

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Auxiliary's Education Program Outlined By Speaker

American Legion Auxiliary's extensive education program in the state of California was outlined for members of Santa Ana auxiliary Thursday night in Veterans' hall, where Mrs. Harold Peabody of La Habra, district education chairman, was speaker.

It was pointed out that the state group offers two types of assistance to deserving students whose parents have been in service. One of the projects provides \$50 a year for some deserving high school student; the other a loan of \$200 a year to college and trade school students. Mrs. Peabody explained that the Carroll Marks Memorial loan fund is maintained at University of California at Berkeley and U. C. L. A.

Mrs. Peabody quoted figures showing that in 1936 the state auxiliary helped 17 students through universities; three in business college; 29 in high schools; 6 in junior college.

Mrs. Charles Leimer, president, conducted the meeting, during which Mrs. Martha Vandewalker was voted in as a new member. Refreshments were served.

The Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

It may be sticking out the well known neck to say that in my humble opinion hair that is dry and lifeless benefits more by an hour's brushing and scalp massage each week, by a good operator, than all of the "scalp treatments" in Christendom. There are conditions, however, that lotions prescribed by beauticians can meet, but I am speaking only of scalp of individuals who are just a bit under par, physically.

Hair, nails and skin are the triple barometer of the body. Any illness, no matter how slight, shows up in one of the three. That is why the massage and brushing are so effective in conditioning the hair. Circulation is speeded up and additional nutrient brought to the hair by means of increased circulation. In other words, circulation is to your hair what plentiful sprinkling is to a lawn in hot weather.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU

Breakfast
Choice of:
Glass of tomato juice
1-2 glass of orange juice or a
canned fruit juice
Milk in season
Applesauce sweetened with saccharin
Bacon omelette (1 egg and 2
slices dried crisp bacon)
1 slice drier toast
1 teaspoon butter for toast
Coffee with hot skimmed milk
and saccharin.
Calory total, 350.
Add cereal and milk for children's
breakfast and additional
toast with jam for family meal.
Breakfast beverage, as they like it.

Luncheon
"Tomato and bacon sandwich
Ripe pear or apple
Clear tea.
Calory total, 400.
Add a dessert and favorite beverage for the family meal.

Dinner
Choice of:
2 fat-trimmed mutton chops baked
with potatoes, or
1 slice halibut or white fish,
broiled and served with lemon
butter
1 cup beet greens
1-2 cup garlic-flavored string
beans
1 pat butter for vegetables
Boston Cooler
Tea or coffee, clear

The Starred Recipes Explained
Luncheon Sandwich: cut bread
extra thin, toast on one side, and
for filling use slices of tomatoes,
crisp lettuce, a half teaspoon of
mayonnaise on tomato and a slice
of bacon, crisped, divided and put
over tomato. Mutton chops of fish
may be baked or broiled while the
baked potatoes are cooking
they are better when broiled.
We think, lemon butter means
combining a little lemon juice with
3 teaspoon melted butter and
chopped parsley. Beet Greens: 2
bunches of young beets are needed.
Cut off tops, pick over and
boil apart from the roots. Slip off
skins, chop beets and combine with
chopped tops, a little butter, vinegar
and sugar. Garlic-flavored
string beans: slice a pound of
beans, lengthwise. Add 1 cup water,
1 heaping teaspoon sugar and
5 whole cloves of garlic. Discard
garlic before dressing beans with
butter and salt, Boston Cooler:
half of a small ripe cantaloupe,
well chilled, and served with a
small scoop or heaping tablespoonful
of ice cream.
Au revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

Make This Model At Home

"GO PLACES" IN THIS FESTIVE FROCK WITH FRILLY FEMININE ACCENTS

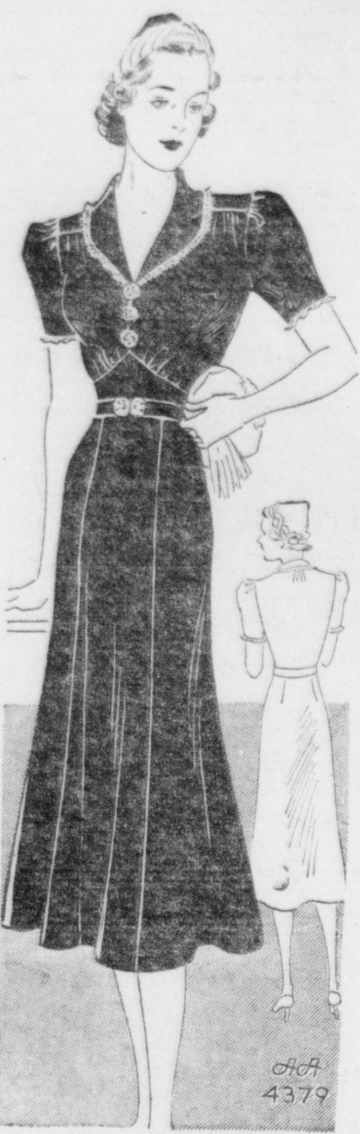
PATTERN 4379
BY ANNE ADAMS

"Go places" this season to the complete de-dazzlement of all! It's this frock that will do it—a real fashion-first, and a dream of loveliness stitched up in luscious satin, or the softest of crepes! You'll find applause for your dainty femininity when you edge your collar and brief sleeves with crisp frills, and highlight your bodice with jaunty buttons, and an uprisings yoke! Best of all, Pattern 4379 boasts the most graceful of flared skirts. All this glamour may easily be yours, even if you're not an experienced seamstress, for the pattern is easy as A B C to follow.

Pattern 4379 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (45c in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter Anne ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors! . . . a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU! complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



Travel Theme Affords Interesting Program For Pegasus Folk

In accordance with Pegasus club's program plans for the year, whereby each hostess assigns the theme that most interests her, Thursday's meeting with Mrs. George Munro, 1722 Bush street, had travel as its dominant note.

Mrs. Munro exemplified the theme with the lovely luncheon used for serving a dessert luncheon in advance of the program, all reminiscent of her own travels through the Orient in early summer months. Instead of contributing a poem, article or story to the afternoon program, the hostess devoted her interval to showing some of the beautiful things she had secured on her outing, including an unusually fine teakwood chest, filled with linens; embroidered silk lingerie, and other exquisite things. Many of these came from Shanghai shops which now are totally destroyed.

Of the poems and writings of the subsequent program, Mrs. Jean Tidball had "Dream Travel" as a poetic subject; Mrs. Walter Foote used "Journey's End"; Mrs. Earl Morris, "Summer's Interest"; Mrs. Bernice Thompson, "Travel Medley"; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, "Emigrants"; Mrs. Frank Landsdown, "The Duplicate"; and Mrs. Malcolm Macard, "Canada and Home," an article that departed from the prevailing verse form.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Charles T. Brisco and Rose Havelly completed the group of members, but made no contributions to the program.

"Your paramount interest of the moment" will be the general theme to be developed for the October 7 program, which will be with Mrs. Thompson in her home at 514 East Chestnut street.

Announcements

Ebbl Speech Arts section will hold its opening meeting of the season Thursday, September 20 at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse, where luncheon will be served. Hostesses will be Mesdames Edith Cloyes and George Raymer. Mrs. C. P. Cloyes is leader of the group.

De Molay Mothers' circle is completing plans to compliment De Molay chapter members with a chicken dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Masonic temple. The mothers' circle will hold a business meeting after the dinner event.

First Presbyterian General Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church annex. Preceding the general session will be an executive board meeting at 1 p. m.

The Church of Christ of South Santa Ana, 2060 South Main street, Bible school, Charles Hoff, superintendent, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting, 7:30 p. m. Louis Alan White, Minister.

First Christian church, Broadway at Sixth street, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, Sunday night, Mr. Buchanan is to discuss two questions, "Will Our Constitution Last Another 150 Years?" "Will the Church Hold Out Another Century?" Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject "A Jubilee." Church school at 10:40 a. m. Departments and classes for all. A church nursery for morning worship, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

First Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Schmidt, minister, 111 East Tenth street, 9:25 a. m. early service, 9:55 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regular morning worship service. Sermon: "Forward With Christ, Whose Strength Lies in His Meekness." 6:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meetings, 7:30 p. m. evening service. Sermon: "Knowledge and Fellowship." Rev. W. H. Krueger, Naperville, Ill. Music, "Spirit of God." Vocal trio, Mrs. H. Greenwald, Mrs. H. Holzgraef, Mrs. E. Gommel. Evening service.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister, Bible school at 9:20 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. C. E. Intermediate department at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaching at both services.

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmooch, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m. Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street, A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Calvary Church, Ebbl club auditorium, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Morning sermon subject: "Jew and Gentile in the Plan of God." At 7:30 p. m. "Striving for Eternal Life and Not Getting It." Both services broadcast over KVOE. Patients and attendants of the Orange County hospital will be special radio guests of the evening service. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor and adult Fellowship meetings, 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Four Square Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, Rev. W. C. Farham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, 8 Stearns, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon topic, "True and False Holiness." Devotional sermon Crusader services for both old and young, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. sermon topic, "The Signs of the Times." Song services, musical programs. Miss Margaret Gimmill assisting at both services.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of church school, 10:35 a. m. Young people and adult classes and discussion groups, 6:30 p. m. Young people at the home of Loraine Sweet, 1941 West Fifth street. Pot-luck supper. Morning sermon: "Is An Old Athenian Custom."

Church

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut, James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by G. W. Riggs, of Los Angeles. Young people's meeting dismissed. Evening worship postponed in order that members may attend evangelistic meeting in Orange at Church of Christ, 359 So. Lemon, James H. Sewell preaching. Mid-week service postponed likewise. Women's quilting class, Thursday, all day, pot-luck luncheon, Bible class.

The Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, Julia N. Bighl, minister. Junior Fellowship at 10 a. m. Morning service suspended. Evening service at 8 p. m. subject, "The Innate Goodness of Man," a chapter from Emil Ludwig's "The Nile." Summer Forum Tuesday at 8:45 p. m., Dr. John Brown Mason; subject, "Nazis in America."

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, evangelist, will begin a series of revival services. Her subject will be, "Come, Let Us Measure The Church." Young People's services, 6:15 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Berg will speak on the subject, "The Only Thing That Will Avert Revolution and World War." Meeting every evening at 7:45 p. m. except Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran church, West Sixth and North Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor; O. A. Fischer, evangelist. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m., congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. O. A. Fischer, speaker. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., girls "Sew and So" club monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Hubbell, 307 Buffalo street.

Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Workman Approved of God." The choir, directed by Mrs. Jay Myers, sings, "He Loveth Me." Mrs. H. B. Landis, Mrs. Harold Baker, Charles Baker, Gerald Teter and the elder and pastor of the church are on the committee in charge. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject of the morning sermon, "What the Church Stands For Today." Anthem: "O Day of Rest and Gladness" (Shelley); solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs) Mrs. Raymond Trevarrow. Subject of evening sermon, "How Is The Bible Inspired Differently From Other Writings." This is the first of six Sunday evening questions which people today are asking. The young people's choir will sing the gospel chorus "Awake" Awake! Church school begins at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. and the evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Worship meeting at 10:40 a. m. Sermon "The Goal Posts of Life" by the minister. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon "How to Measure Success" by the minister. Soprano solo "Love Never Faleth" (Root) to be sung by Margaret Davies. Epworth League in the social hall at 6:30 p. m. F.Y.C. at 6:30 p. m. in the high school department room.

The Richland Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner of Parton
Public Worship With Sermon at 10:00 A. M.
The Pastor, J. Hastie Odgers, Will Preach
Subject: "I, Myself, Am a Church"
The Church School Meets at 11:00 A. M.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.—Preaching Hour at 11:00 A. M.
C. A. Class, 6:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M.
Praise and Preaching, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Christ's Ambassadors, Friday Night at 7:30
Church Location: 1600 W. 3rd St., E. L. Friend, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts.
Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister
9:30—Church School
10:40—Morning Worship Service
Sermon: "The Goal Posts of Life"
7:30—Evening Worship Service
Sermon: "How To Measure Success"

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church
North Broadway at Church & Eighth Streets. Cecil M. Aker, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject: What Does the Church Stand for Today—Pastor
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Subject—By The Pastor
"How Is The Bible Inspired Differently From Other Books?"
Special Music at Both Services

7:30 P. M.—EVENING INSPIRATION
Pulpit Discussion of Present World Conditions by Dr. Kelly, With Theme "WHAT THE MATTER IS WITH OUR WORLD"
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister Sixth and Bush Streets
10:45 A. M.—Sacramental Service
Communion Meditation "The Memorial and the March"
Infant Baptisms
Church School 9:30 A. M. Graded Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
South Main at Bishop
C. D. Hicks, Pastor

Presents
Virginia Brandt Berg
Evangelist
in a Series of
Special Revival Services
Beginning Sunday Sept. 19, 11 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M.
Virginia Brandt Berg is an outstanding evangelist, a talented author and a radio artist of national fame.

Every night, (excepting Saturday) 7:45
COME — Enjoy a Real Revival — COME

First Baptist church, North Main at Church streets, Harry Evan Owings, minister, 9:30 a. m. church worship, message from Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith of Ardmore, Pa. 9:30 a. m. church school classes for younger departments. 10:40 a. m. classes for adults and young people. 6:30 p. m., young people's groups. 7:30 p. m., inspirational hour, sermon, "Meditations of a Motorist"; number by young people's chorus; organ numbers. The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of First Baptist church Sunday at 10:40 a. m.

United Presbyterian church, at Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, baptism of infants, public announcement of new memberships, sacramental address by Dr. Kelly, "The Memorial and the March"; graded Christian Endeavor, three active societies, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., pulpit message by Dr. Kelly, "What the Matter is With Our World." Special music.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Elder Hiram Holt of Whittier will speak; 7:30 p. m., the bishop will speak; also, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., theme, "The Two Beggars." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Seven Wonders of Santa Ana." Ladies Council meets Wednesday; Bible study at noon. Prayer meeting with pot luck dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. A. S. Bash, pastor.

United Brethren Church, West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "My Father's Business." Christian Endeavor societies will assemble at 6:30 p. m. Worship service, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's sermon topic, "The Need of Oil in Our Lamps." Board of Christian Education will meet in the prayer meeting room of the church Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the same time the Young People's Christian Endeavor society will meet in the social rooms. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Worship meeting at 10:40 a. m. Sermon "The Goal Posts of Life" by the minister. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon "How to Measure Success" by the minister. Soprano solo "Love Never Faleth" (Root) to be sung by Margaret Davies. Epworth League in the social hall at 6:30 p. m. F.Y.C. at 6:30 p. m. in the high school department room.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street (Sixth and Main street), Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday school for children; adult Bible study class; Unity subject, "Practice in Keeping the Commandments"; Daisy Terrell, teacher. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, "The Fruits of Living," Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, 912 West Fifth street, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.; also junior meeting at 6:30 o'clock. The main service of the evening is at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Frank Daniel, district representative of the Nazarene church in the prohibition fight, will be the speaker. Mid-week prayer and praise meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, F. E. Benton, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., missionary address by Miss Rachel Smiley of Santo Domingo, sister of Mrs. Harold Greenwald of Santa Ana; 7 p. m., Young People's service led by Miss Dorothy Alstot of Tustin; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "Spiritual Plowing."

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister; Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m. M. B. Youel, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., in the Broadway theater. Mr. McFarland preaches on the subject, "To His Glory." Young people's choir of the church will sing Aca-delta's "Hear My Prayer O God." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church annex.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing, 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "When We Walk With the Lord," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages, free-will offering; Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service," healing and messages, free-will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street; readings, prayers for the sick and distressed; telephone 2950.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Main at Church
Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church Worship
Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, a National Baptist Official, will speak
School Classes Follow the Worship
7:30 P. M.—Inspirational Hour to Close the Day
Message: "THE MEDITATIONS OF A MOTORIST"
Young People's Chorus

"TO HIS GLORY"
Mr. McFarland Preaches at 10:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — Broadway Theatre
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. in Church Annex
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street
9:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M.
The church service is also the worship service for the church school.
Sermon: "It's an Old Athenian Custom"
6:30 P. M.—Young People at the home of Loraine Sweet, 1941 West Fifth street. Pot Luck Supper

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9
BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY
ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET
REV. IDA L. EWING, PASTOR AND LECTURER
Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "When We Walk With the Lord."—Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebbl Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor
7:30 P. M.—"STRIIVING FOR ETERNAL LIFE AND NOT GETTING IT"
BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE.
Patients and attendants of the Orange County Hospital will be our radio guests for the evening service.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth at Broadway — Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Service
MORNING WORSHIP at 9:30 A. M. Come and try worshipping your God at 9:30—and note the helpfulness of the service. Sermon subject: "A JUBILEE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:40—A school with departments and classes for all
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30—Subjects for discussion: "WILL OUR CONSTITUTION LAST ANOTHER 150 YEARS?" "WILL THE CHURCH LAST THROUGH ANOTHER CENTURY?" "THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:30—All young people invited WEDNESDAY "BIBLE STUDY" at noon following luncheon. Come and be helped
A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL

"The Signs Of The Times"
Wars, "Rumors of Wars," Plagues, Pestilences, Strikes, Riots, Crime Wave, Jews Returning to Palestine.
Hear This Interesting Sermon
Special Musical Numbers on the Coming of the Lord will be presented.
Sunday, 7:30. Orchestra. Chorus Choir.
REV. ALICE ANN PARHAM

Foursquare Church
Come Cor. Fairview and Sycamore Sts. Come

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA
AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL
diseases.
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1318 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306
Announcement
Chad M. Harwood, M.D.
announces that
His Offices Are Now Located
at
218 So. Main St.
PHONE 3456-W
Dexter R. Ball, M. D.
Announces the Removal of
His Office to
Rooms 212-215
Spurgeon Bldg.
Hours 11 - 12, 2 - 5
Telephones:
Office, 2480 Residence, 2860

Knit Spread or Afghan
of Laura Wheeler Squares
KNITTED SQUARE
PATTERN 1163
Your fingers will fairly fly when you knit these simple squares of stockinette stitch and mesh. When you join four, you've a star inspired by the handwork of Colonial days. Make it of string for a will warm your heart. Pattern 1163 comes to you with detailed directions for making the block, joining it to form a variety of articles; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS, too.

NOTED WOMAN EVANGELIST TO BE HERE SUNDAY

SHEPPARD ASKS GRATITUDE FOR U. S. WAR STAND

Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, evangelist known as "The Woman Moody and, on the radio, as "Mother Machree," will return to Santa Ana tomorrow after a lapse of seven years to conduct a series of revival meetings under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main and Bishop streets.

Her series here seven years ago was interrupted by an emergency which called her home. The church is preparing to warmly welcome her return. She will be speaker at the Sunday morning service on the subject, "Come, Let Us Measure the Church," and in the evening on "What Is the Only Thing That Will Now Avert Revolution and World War."

Daughter of a noted preacher and author, Mrs. Berg is herself a writer as well as preacher. She is author of two books, "The Hem of His Garment" and "Streams That Never Run Dry."

LIBRARY SHOWS WATER COLORS

Announcement was made today of an exhibit of lithographs and water colors the work of Milford Zornes, of Claremont, at the Santa Ana Public Library, by Miss Ethel Walker, chief librarian. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 27.

A comparative newcomer in the field of art, Zornes has been doing art work for the past six years, following his graduation from Pomona College.

The group of paintings at the library will be displayed in California during the winter shows, and in the Walker Galleries in New York. One of Zornes' lithographs now is in the Library of Congress for a year's exhibition.

Three of the large water colors in the exhibit have been loaned from private collections: "Autumn Dance," loaned by Miss J. C. Fisher; "The Wash," loaned by Mrs. Edith M. Page; and "On the Arroyo," loaned by Mrs. Nellie M. Babson.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



QUEER CANINE COMPLEXES

Of late years, the word, "complexes," has been overworked. Some intense experiences in childhood are supposed to account for the likes and dislikes, etc., of grown people. Assuredly this is true with dogs. A canine characteristic often can be traced directly back to an early mishap which left its lifelong mark on the brain. For instance:

A friend of mine had a dog which ordinarily was brave and sweet-tempered. But at sight of a nurse or any other woman clad stiffly in white, he would gallop snarling to the nearest hiding place. As a puppy, he had been cruelly beaten, day after day, by a trained nurse who was his first owner.

I have seen dogs which would not come within several feet of any man, though they were friendly enough with most women and with children. The only exceptions were the very few men who never had smoked. I discovered that, in puppyhood, the dogs had been teased by their masters, who blew clouds of rank tobacco-smoke into the poor brutes' nostrils, by way of a joke.

These are only one or two of a dozen such canine complexes I could cite. Don't expose your dog to any fright or other unpleasant

Congressman Harry Sheppard, last night told 150 members and guests of the California Assembly of Democrats of Orange county in the Women's clubhouse at La Habra, that the people of America should be deeply grateful that there is a man in the White House trying to keep America out of any further foreign complications.

The Congressman, who is establishing headquarters at the post office building in Santa Ana to meet residents of the county, clearly outlined his stand on the important issues of the present administration, and said he is, like other Democrats, backing the administration.

Confident of Victory
Humorously he told any Republicans present that "any time you Republicans are thinking there is a split in the Democratic circles, that is funny, and if you are depending on that split to win you the next election, you are going to get your ears laid back."

"It is a clear issue," he said, in speaking on war. "I believe we as a nation owe to ourselves to protect the interest of our investment in our own country, but not in foreign countries."

Crop Insurance
Thomas Talbert of Huntington Beach, submitted plans for crop insurance that have been turned over to Secretary Wallace, and were pronounced by Secretary Wallace as beneficial, and "I wouldn't be surprised to find some of Mr. Talbert's suggestions incorporated in the next farm program," Congressman Sheppard said, touching on the farm program. He said the 1938 program will likely eliminate more acreage from production, and provide crop insurance. As to the administrative spending policy, the speaker declared that "you had just as well invest your money at home, and go in debt to yourselves, as to invest in foreign loans and never collect."

Mrs. Ruby Hungerford of La Habra was hostess last night. Chester Dale presided. A program of music was provided prior to the speaking and after the dinner that was served in the Women's clubhouse.

The speaker was introduced by State Senator Harry Westover. Others who spoke briefly included Sheppard's secretary, Harold Thornton, who outlined the detailed activities of a congressman at Washington. Mayor A. J. Wilson of La Habra welcomed the group. The next meeting of the Assembly will be October 25 at Huntington Beach.

The speaker was introduced by State Senator Harry Westover. Others who spoke briefly included Sheppard's secretary, Harold Thornton, who outlined the detailed activities of a congressman at Washington. Mayor A. J. Wilson of La Habra welcomed the group. The next meeting of the Assembly will be October 25 at Huntington Beach.

DISCUSSION OF MAN TO BE DEBATE TOPIC

Is man a fallen angel or a risen animal? That will be the theme at the Unitarian church tomorrow night.

"This is one of the focal questions about which debate between orthodox Christians and religious liberals had raged for a century in America," said the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the church, today.

"Because science has seemed to take sides in this debate it has been under fire from the traditional churches," she added.

The Rev. Miss Budlong will take for the point of departure a chapter from Emil Ludwig's biography of "The Nile."

ABBEY TO PRESENT VARIETY OF MUSIC

A varied musical program will be given at Melrose Abbey chapel Sunday afternoon, featuring Elizabeth Morgan, soprano; Mildred Teal and Virginia Irvine, Hawaiian guitars; David Craighead, organist; and Lucy Morgan O'Connor, piano accompanist.

The general public is invited to all musical memory hour programs, which begin promptly at three o'clock.

India has a svastika in which the branches turn from left to right to represent the springtime or rising sun as a lucky symbol, symbolizing light, life, and prosperity.

experience which may leave its mark on the animal's future character. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

Begin at the Beginning

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."—Genesis 1:1.

There had to be a beginning and a beginner.

The human mind cannot conceive of anything without a beginning and an end, or without a creator. Time is measured, for us, and every effect has its cause and every created thing has its author.

The Genesis story tells how creation began, so far as we are concerned. "In the beginning, God created." But that is as far as the story goes. How the creative work was done is not specified. And right there is where science steps in to help answer the eternal question, "How?"

When people try to pick a quarrel between science and religion they are simply getting things out of place. Those who have a reasonably adequate understanding of both find very little conflict. The two dovetail into each other—form complementary parts of a whole.

The Bible says that God created things, the world and all that is therein. Science says, "How did God do all this?" and then goes out to find the answer. Some schools of thought have found a partial answer in the theory of evolution. One need not deny the creative work of God to be a theoretical evolutionist. The theory of evolution may be made merely to describe a process by which God may have worked. It does not need to eliminate Him as the Creator. In fact, many of our greatest scientific in-

vestigators have frankly admitted that they cannot get any where except as they start with God.

Such students cannot be satisfied with the old chronology of Bishop Ussher, who held that the world is only about four or five thousand years old. They find records of human life far antedating the good Bishop's estimate of the creative period. They discover in the rocks and the mountains indications of existence through millions of years. They trace a vastly more extensive and more glorious world history than was ever dreamed of by the ancients. But they do not have to eliminate God as the Creator. Whether He created the solar system with its worlds and its suns five thousand or five hundred thousand years ago seems to matter but little, so long as we accept Him as its originator.

The Bible does not present dates, nor does it attempt any scientific explanations of the creative process. It presents God, and that is sufficient.

The reverent student of natural science studies the creation to discover how God made it, and he finds a variety of answers to his questions.

The believer who reads his Bible with open mind, seeing in it just what it really says, uncolored by sectarian interpretation, is not likely to sense any discrepancy or disagreement with the reasonable results of scientific investigation. He realizes, for example, that our knowledge of God and His laws is increasing year by year as we open doors hitherto kept locked by our

ignorance. He knows that the forces of electricity have existed since the dawn of creation, though man has only just now learned to harness them and make some use of them. He understands that there are realms as yet unexplored and even unsuspected into which future generations will penetrate—realms just as far beyond our ability to conceive as the present days must have been to Julius Caesar or Charlemagne, or even Napoleon.

The Christian student of natural science places God at the beginning, and then goes on from there. Jesus made it clear that the only place for God in man's life and thought is the first place. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," said Jesus, and he explained that when God is given the first, or central place, other things fall into their proper places and the life is balanced and steady. Thus God is first in creation, first in life and first in the thoughts of those who seek to know life at its best.

The life which is built around a philosophy of "In the beginning, God," is the normal, satisfactory human life, with all its parts radiating from the normal center and all fitting perfectly into the scheme. It is when we leave God out, or relegate Him to some inferior place that the life of the individual, the course of history or the progress of science is thrown out of balance. He is the center of life, the beginning and the completion, the "author and finisher," and there is no other plan for life which will suffice to meet man's need.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS
H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

J. QUINCY ADAMS
Adams Sportswear

JOHN AITKEN
Aitken Termite Pest and
Fungus Control

JAMES L. ALLEN
Judge of the Superior Court

BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court

MAX V. AKERS
Santa Ana Tent & Awning
Company, Ltd.

O. H. BARR
Barr Lumber Co.

A. BARTELSON—H. T. WILSON
Bartelson & Wilson
Pontiac Dealers

OLIVE BRINEY
BERTHA BRINEY—P. L. BRINEY
The Sutorium

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.
Les Phillips-Rudy Dumont

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

GEO. T. CALHOUN
Auto, Truck and Tractor Parts

FRANK CURRAN
Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

P. C. DIETLER
Dietler Paint Co.

DANIGERS
Cuisine Supreme

EDDIE'S
E. N. Lane

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.,
LTD.

EUREKA PAINT & GLASS
STORE
Charles S. Geoghegan

R. A. EMISON
Santa Ana Lumber Co.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY &
SERVICE STORES

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre

FOOD MACHINERY
CORPORATION
Nailing Machinery Division

GENSLER-LEE Inc.
Jewelers

PERCY A. GETTLE
Gettle's Grocery

H. A. GERRARD
A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNES
INC.
Electrical Contractors - Engineers

SAMUEL HART
Hart's Dry Goods Co.

O. W. HINEGARDNER
Green Cat Cafe

S. W. HUNT
Cal-Va Guernsey Farms

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

KARL'S SHOE STORE
Joe Kane, Mgr.

BARNEY J. KOSTER
Auto Loans, Guaranteed Autos

W. T. LAMBERT
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

GEORGE C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OWEN ROOFING CO.
R. Ross, Mgr.

DELOS PATTERSON
Patterson Dairy

W. H. PRANKE
Prank's Lacquer Shop

RAITT'S RICH MILK

H. P. RANKIN
Rankin Dry Goods Co.

SANTA ANA CABINET AND
FIXTURE CO.

SCOLLER'S
Ladies' Apparel

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Rex Shannon

SAFEBAY STORES
E. A. B. Smith

DR. A. B. SMITH
Dentist

SONTAG DRUG STORE
Meredith Boland

WRIGHT STRATTON PAINT CO.
Paints and Wallpaper

DR. HARVEY M. SPEARS
Orthodontia

J. FRED SIDEBOTTOM
County Recorder

JAMES B. UTT

SHARPLESS WALKER
Attorney

WEBER BAKING COMPANY
V. G. DeFries

RAY L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Machine Work, Cylinder Boring
and Grinding

GEORGE W. YOUNG
Van Dien-Young Co.

SANTA ANAN PLANS REUNION SOON WITH KIN IN HOLLAND

Leaving last night for New York City, there to attend the Legion convention before sailing September 22 on the Queen Mary for Europe, Frank Wolters, 505 Cypress avenue, began a trip which will climax in Holland with the reuniting of the Santa Anan and his eight brothers and sisters.

Although it has been 19 years since Wolters has seen his family since Wolters has seen his family and his native Holland, his own impressions of the Netherlands have been refreshed by Mrs. Wolters' descriptions of the country, which she visited three years ago.

For nine months following the signing of the Armistice, Wolters was chauffeur and interpreter with General Pershing's staff, driving through Belgium and Holland. Once again Wolters will act as interpreter, this time for a fellow Santa Ana Legionnaire, H. R. Brinkerhoff, who expects to communicate with relatives he has

The Brinkerhoffs and Dr. and Mrs. Earel of this city, who will also sail on the Queen Mary for Europe, will be preceded to Holland by Wolters, who will seek court records establishing the ancestry of Brinkerhoff. If he is successful in locating members of the Brinkerhoff family, a happy get-acquainted meeting is anticipated.

Wolters, the Brinkerhoffs and the Earels will be together for the Legion reunion in France October 1-9, and for a tour of the battlefields. He plans to return home in November on the Queen Mary.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Mark of Extinction

By HAROLD GRAY



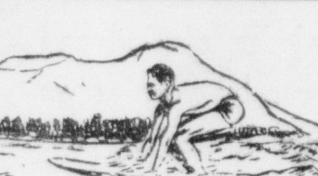
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



In the Swim

- HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Pictured American swimmer.
 - 10 Sweet secretion.
 - 14 Falsifier.
 - 15 Drug from poppy.
 - 16 Small wild ox.
 - 17 Makes dejected.
 - 19 Deer.
 - 20 Valuable property.
 - 21 Critterions.
 - 23 Morsel.
 - 26 Bone.
 - 27 Eccentric wheel.
 - 30 Pineapple.
 - 32 The earth.
 - 34 Piece of soap.
 - 35 To ogle.
 - 36 Rests on knees.
 - 38 Thick board.
 - 39 Half an em.
 - 40 Note in scale.
 - 41 Mother.
 - 42 Cottage cheese.
 - 43 Pale.
 - 51 Lava.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | |
|---------|-----------|-------|-----------------|
| FRANCE | BUDGET | new | stroke |
| DIAL | ALIAS | OPEN | record. |
| ELM | GRASSES | IRA | 24 Silly. |
| VA | PEEN | TRAM | 25 Captured. |
| AWIT | COAT | GASU | 27 Rich part of |
| LIENS | OTTER | UNIT | milk. |
| ANGLE | OF ARMS | OTTER | 28 Amphitheater |
| THEM | OF FRANCE | PENAL | center. |
| EL | SINK | SANS | 29 Line. |
| DA | TEETH | SIT | 31 Born. |
| MOA | RIAR | OURT | 32 Measure of |
| FASHION | HIGHEST | | cloth. |
- VERTICAL
- 1 Tree.
 - 2 River.
 - 3 To doze.
 - 4 God of war.
 - 5 Measure.
 - 6 To uncloze.
 - 7 Gentle.
 - 8 Rare tree.
 - 9 Form of "be."
 - 10 Girl.
 - 11 Being.
 - 12 Eggs of fishes.
 - 13 Butter lump.
 - 18 Portico.
 - 20 Entrance.
 - 22 Helped.
 - 23 She made a
 - 24 Series of
 - 25 epical events.
 - 26 Coin slit.
 - 27 Hastened.
 - 28 Pussies.
 - 29 Cheese.
 - 30 Russian emperor.
 - 31 Cuckoo.
 - 32 Circular forti.
 - 33 fication.
 - 34 Tissue around
 - 35 a loth.
 - 36 Before.
 - 37 Like.
 - 38 Southwest.

Stamp News



PRESENT plans of the Postoffice Department indicate that full information regarding each of the four territorial stamps will be released simultaneously. The first two of the forthcoming series will be those of Hawaii and Alaska. One will come out in late September and one in October. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands stamps will follow before 1938.

Guatemala will release four new airmail stamps on Nov. 1 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the U. S. Constitution. Previously, Venezuela, Honduras, Argentina and France had announced similar special issues.

Stamp collectors will not see the general reproduction of U. S. issues in black and white at least until another session of Congress, since the last session failed to pass the Hayden-Duffey bill legalizing such illustrations for use in catalogs, newspapers and magazines. The measure passed the Senate in the rush before adjournment but failed of House approval.

First day sale of the 10-cent souvenir sheet at Asheville, N. C., and at Washington totaled 2,290,954 stamps, or far in excess of the original order of 2,000,000. As a result the printing order has been increased to 5,000,000. Total first day sales aggregated \$229,000.

Interesting non-technical book just out, of interest to philatelists, is "Lost Covers" (Random House, \$2). Written by Edna Turpin, this is the story of a Richmond family of Civil War days and the search for a valuable stamp issue. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who is known as the "champion of Spanish labor?" 18

SPRINGDALE

of Laguna Beach, was a guest Monday of her niece, Mrs. Charles Applebury and family and joining the group at dinner in the evening were Mrs. Stephenson's daughter, Mrs. Mary Begole, also of Laguna.

B. F. Houser of Corcoran is a tor-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and family.

Miss Jeanne Ruoff has entered Santa Barbara State Teachers' college at Santa Barbara. Miss Mildred Ruoff is attending busi-

ness college in Long Beach this houseguest of his son and daughter.

Mrs. E. Ray Moore is convalescing at her home from an operation performed on one of her eyes Monday. The Moores contemplate moving into their new home, now under construction, in October.

Mrs. Delbert Colley and daughter, Joan of West Los Angeles, are houseguest of Mrs. E. S. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClintock.



MICKY FINN



WASH TUBBS



Labor Trouble



THE NEBBES



Just Wait and See



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



There Go the Profits



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They Asked for It



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Rags to Riches



VILLEY OOP



They Won't Find Out from Foozy



Frances Willard

Girl Scouts

New officers will be elected at the first meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 at Scout Little House, 511 Riverside avenue, Miss Alberta Greene, troop leader, announced today.

Among activities planned for the coming year, the troop is to have a garden in the rear of the Little House; also a badminton court will be set up for the girls' use.

Lockers Issued

Lockers were issued to the entire school Tuesday, by the P. E. department. The ninth graders were issued all upper lockers as has been customary at Willard for many seasons, the eighth grade received mixed upper and lower lockers, while the seventh has all lower ones. No rules as yet have been made by the student council about the time that it is permissible to go to the book lockers.

Scouts Organized

With senior patrol leader, Bill Friend, in charge, officials of Boy Scout Troop 33, Tuesday night re-organized the troop at its regular place of meeting, 1819 North Syracuse street.

"The troop, being idle during the summer, will now resume its duties and regular meetings," stated Bill Friend in his speech to the boys. Bill continued with a phrase about getting down to work for the Regional Camporee to be held at Irvine park, October 8-9-10.

Accompanied by H. Low, head of the General Petroleum corporation of Orange county, Troop 33 enjoyed a winner bake at Corona Del Mar, Tuesday, September 7. The troop left for the beach at 3 o'clock. The event was the last of pre-school events, and included a hike, swimming and a fine fireside program.

New Teachers

The teaching faculty of Willard welcomed two new members, Miss Bennie Kiser and W. C. Bean, at the opening of school, September 13.

Miss Kiser, who has been a teacher at Wilson for the past two years, is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Evelyn Minge, who was granted a year's leave of absence. In addition to teaching English, Miss Kiser will assist in the physical education department.

Mr. Bean, who has taught at U. S. C. for two years as assistant instructor, will teach social studies, filling the position vacated by Mrs. Maurine Cuddy, who is also on leave.

Drama Club

Miss Virginia Jordan was elected president of the Drama club at a recent meeting held at the home of Virginia Steele, 2304 North Park boulevard. Doris Jesse will fill the post of secretary and Betty Jo Froeschle that of vice-president.

Members present at the meeting included the Misses Betty Jo Froeschle, Doris Jesse, Virginia Jordan, Natalie Nelson, Mary Jo Haskell, Elaine Howard, Billie Thompson, Sallie Tiernan, Frances Jeane Smith, Irma Mae Youel, Marguerite Baker, Dorothy Tubbs, Virginia Steele, hostess, and Mrs. Nellie Smith, club sponsor.

Nos Amici Club

Miss Virginia Jordan was elected president of the ninth grade Nos Amici club at a pre-school meeting in the home of Natalie Nelson, 2327 Bonnie Brad. Jane Holmes was chosen secretary while Natalie Nelson was voted treasurer.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. At the next meeting of the club, Monday, September 20, in the home of Virginia Jordan, 2008 Victoria Drive, new members will be voted in.

High School Notes

This year's S.A.H.S. band promises to be one of the best in history. It has a year of much activity ahead. Mr. Heiges, director, announced the band will play for assembly, football games, and later in the season it will give evening concerts. New stands and music have been purchased, and the drums are to be painted the familiar red and white.

Club activities have been resumed, and dates for initial meetings have been announced by officers. The Zeta-T's first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Winbigler Monday evening. New plans and pledges will be discussed, and their semester's social events outlined.

The Owl club held its first meeting at the home of Jack Sullivan last Wednesday evening. Officers of the club are, president, Jack Sullivan; vice president, Lawrence Dresser; secretary, Don Oilphant, and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Dudley. It was agreed that their customary Christmas dance would be given.

The Beta Phi Delta will hold its first meeting Monday in the Y hut of the high school. The meeting will be officiated by Beula Cairns, the new president. Continuation of the friendship committee will be voted on. This committee was established last semester to aid new students in becoming acquainted.

First meeting of the Delos club will be held next Wednesday at Jack Fisher park. The officers are the following boys: president, Richard Ladigan; vice president, Strainford King; secretary, Danny Fraim, and sergeant-at-arms, Jack Allen. The membership will be increased to 21. Discussion of likely pledges will be the purpose of the meeting.

The Alpha club will meet in October. Each year the club presents \$5 to the boy and to the girl achieving the highest scholastic standing. Means of earning this money will be the main discussion of the meeting.

The Philos meeting was held at the home of Milton Smith last Wednesday night. The officers are: president, Herschel Whiting; vice president, Jim O'Connell; secretary-treasurer, Harry Harvey, and sergeant-at-arms, Milton Smith and Richard Stein. A draft for the year's plans was adopted.

WE, the PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

BACK TO HENRY WALLACE

Washington, D. C. — An Iowa correspondent whose opinion I respect writes in strong condemnation of my recent column on Secretary Wallace, as the most unjust, unfair and unreasonable attack upon an honest man that you ever wrote. Mutual friends further report that Mr. Wallace himself is deeply offended I am sorry for this, so I shall return to the subject in an effort to state the position as justly, fairly and reasonably as I can.

The Secretary of Agriculture is a proper subject for public discussion, both with reference to his actual control of our national food-supply services and as a man who has been mentioned for the Presidency of the United States. So far as his personality is concerned, I hasten to repeat that I consider him a wise, able and patriotic man and one who has been uniformly kind to me. I will add that I consider him head and shoulders above the national average of Cabinet officers and if I criticize his official policies it is by higher standards than would be justified in the case of lesser men.

So far as the conduct of his office is concerned, he is open to liberal criticism on two counts. The rising cost of living confronts the Administration with a crisis in purchasing power. Mr. Wallace recently condemned this profiteering and his Consumers Council has urged consumers to combat it. Yet the fact remains that, even before

the supreme court outlawed the Triple-A. Mr. Wallace liquidated the effort of Rex Tugwell, Jerry Frank, Fred Howe and Gardiner Jackson to establish some check on intermediate profiteering in the necessities of life. Moreover, Mr. Wallace was warned a year ago of the coming crisis in living costs. Now we have the Sugar Act which sops up \$360,000,000 of purchasing power for the benefit of uneconomic production. From the point of view of farm politics, these costs are dangerous and threaten organized agriculture with the resentment of organized labor.

Mr. Wallace can quite fairly claim that his mandate was to restore "parity prices" for the staple crops. This meant curtailment and control of production. This is fair enough, but the labor displacement which resulted was mainly at the expense of the poor farmers, the tenants and the farm laborers.

particularly in the Cotton Belt. This has given rise to serious social unrest which required treatment of the sort initiated by the Resettlement Administration. This treatment was meaningless without considerable, though gradual, changes in the economic and social pattern of American agriculture, changes from which Mr. Wallace seemed to shrink. The end of resettlement, the end of co-operative communities, the return to the system of handing out loans to individual farmers, these do not suggest that Mr. Wallace is yet ready to follow the manifest implications of his own crop-control mandate.

So far as concerns his "availability" for the Presidential nomination in 1940, other considerations, than those of wisdom, integrity, moral courage and personal charm must enter the balance. First and foremost, a President must be re-

Mr. Roosevelt is past-master of the art of letting dissenters from his policies weed themselves out of the political picture. The last and characteristic note is always a White House letter to "Dear George," "Dear Charlie" or "Dear Joe," as the case may be. He uses men as long as they desire to be useful and then lets them go, with apparent regret, when they feel that they have come to the parting of the ways.

Mr. Wallace lacks this ability to part company gracefully. He wields his own bow-string and his political course at Washington—wise or otherwise—is littered with individuals who feel that he has let them down. Though doubtless done in good faith, this is indistinguishable from double-crossing to those who experience it, and is certainly not the best way to lead a political party or to manage a political group.

Finally, through the system of cotton-loans and sugar-subsidies, Mr. Wallace is now in the position of paymaster to the same Southern and Western politicians who wrecked the New Deal program—including the farm bill—at the last session of Congress. This may be due to major political considerations beyond his control but it puts him in a curious relationship to the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party. Here he must be judged by results at the next session.

To sum up: Henry Wallace seems to me to be honestly bewildered by the course of events and honestly in doubt as to what course he should follow in relation to those events. This probably accounts for his lack of drive for the judiciary reform bill, for his own crop insurance plan, and against the rebelling of the consumers through the Sugar Act. It is also fair to note

that the quality of the men around him has declined since the last election. Tugwell is gone, Gardiner Means is gone, Calvin Hoover is gone, Jerry Frank is gone, and only Paul Appleby, Jim LeCoe, Mordecai Ezekiel and Louis Brand remain of the original galaxy of talented men who worked their heads off for "H. A." during the first Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Wallace has tended more and more to slip into independence on the old-line bureaucrats of the Department of Agriculture and—to me, at least—seems to be paying the price for his alienation of the young and ambitious men who helped him to his tremendous start in national politics.

In the torrid zone, where the world's heaviest rainfall takes place, the new moon always "lies on its back," in the position popularly called the dry moon.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY

FONTAINE

FOX

(Copyright, 1937—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved

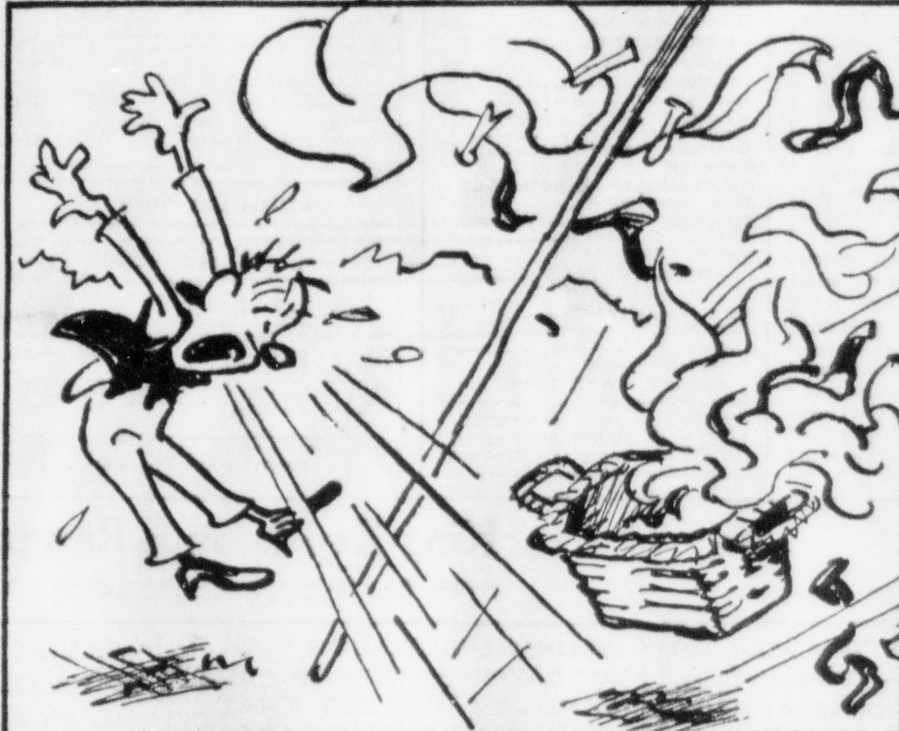
"SNEEZER" WILKINS,
THE WORLD'S WORST
HAY FEVER SUFFERER



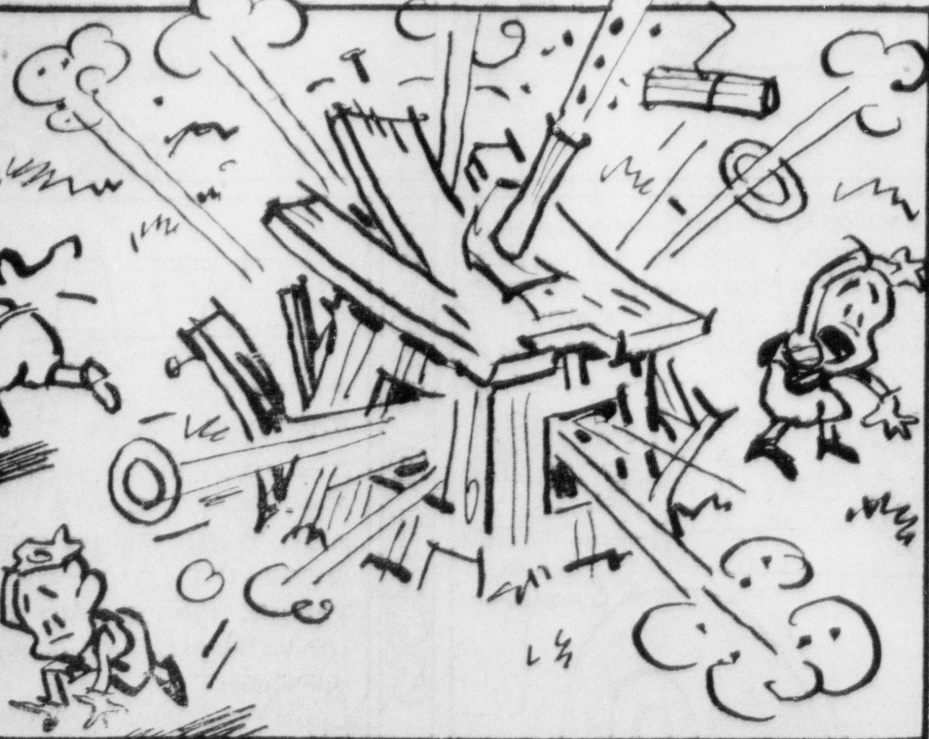
"RUN! STRANGER! THAT'S 'SNEEZER' WILKINS, THE WORLD'S WORST HAY FEVER SUFFERER!"



"NOW WHY DID 'SNEEZER' HAFTA COME THROUGH OUR BACK YARD?"



"LOOK OUT! IT'S 'SNEEZER' WILKINS IN ONE OF HIS ATTACKS!"



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
By United Press
Stocks lower; U. S. government issues steady.
Curb stocks lower.
Foreign exchange irregular.
Cotton steady.
Grains generally higher, wheat up 1/2 cts; September corn off 1/2 cts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Wall Street, nervous over President Roosevelt's Constitution Day speech, in which he reiterated his determination to press New Deal reforms, sold stocks in the short week session today.

The market dropped sharply in heavy volume for a time, but steadied in quieter trading before the close. Losses extended to more than 3 points in the main list and in some high priced shares to 4 points.

A long list of issues made new lows for the year or longer. Heaviest losses were in metal shares. Motors weakened after a rallying pressure. Farm shares, chemicals and rails lost 1 to 2 points.

Business issues continued to reflect a declining tendency. Steel operations in the Pittsburgh area next week were expected to reach 75 per cent of capacity, a decline of 11 points from last Monday's rate. Building construction in the 27 states east of the Rockies, according to F. W. Dodge, declined to \$28,104,100 in August from \$32,500,000 in July, but this data was slightly above August, 1936.

Allied Chemical declined to a new low of 135, off 5. Other issues to break through their previous 1937 lows included American Car & Foundry 34 off 4 1/2, American Smelting 74 off 3 1/2, Anaconda 42 off 2 1/2, Kennecott 48 off 2 1/2, U. S. Steel 27 off 2 1/2.

Westinghouse Electric lost nearly 4 points. Chrysler touched 58 off 2 1/2. S. Steel touched 85 and then fell to 80 1/2, after a rally. It was off 4 1/2. They came back small fractions.

Clubs were down fractions to more than a point. Rubbers sagged 1 to 2 points. International Harvester broke nearly 1 point.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrial, 157.82 off .42; Rail, 41.80 off .02; Utility, 24.80 off .05.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 501 North Main — Phone 500 & 501

High Low Close

A	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	67	66	66
Alaska Juneau	104	103	104
Allied Chem-Dye	104	103	104
Allied Chem-Dye	104	103	104
Am Can	97 1/2	97	97 1/2
Am Locomotive	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Am Pwr & Light	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Am Rad Std San	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Am Roll Mills	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Am Steel Frgy	28	27 1/2	28
Am Tel & Tel	161 1/2	161	161 1/2
Am Tob E	28	27 1/2	28
Anaconda Copper	42	41 1/2	42
Armour of Ill	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Atchafalca	5 1/2	5	5 1/2
Atlantic Ref	4 1/2	4	4 1/2

Baltimore & O

Barnsdall

Bendix Aviation

Bethlehem Steel

Borden Co

Briggs

Bud's Mfg

C

Caterpillar Tractor

Cerro de Pasco

Chesapeake & O

Chrysler

Columbia Gas

Comm Solvent

Celanese

Comm & So

Cons Ed of N Y

Cons Oil

Cons Oil N Y

Crown-Zellerbach

D

Douglas Aircraft

Dupont

E

Eastman Kodak

Elec Auto Lite

Easton Mfg

F

Freeport Sulphur

G

Gen Electric

Gen Foods

Gen Motors

Golden Pk

Goodrich

Goodyear

Gr Nor Frd

Wm Western Sugar

H

Hecker Prods

Hiram Walker

Holly Sugar

Hudson Motors

I

Illinois Central

Int Harvester

Int Nickel

Int Tel & Tel

J

Johns Manville

K

Kennecott Copper

Kroger Grocery

L

Libbey Owens Ford

Loew's Inc

Long Bell Lbr

M

Mack Truck

McIntire Porcupine

Montgomery Ward

N

Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Register

Nat Dairy Prod

Nat Riscuit

N Y Central

Nor Am Co

Nor Am Aviation

Nor Pacific

Natl Pwr & Light

P

Park Utah

Pacific Gas & Elec

Pacific Lighting

Packard Motors

Penney J C

Phillips Dodge

Phillips Pet

Pennsylvania Rail

Purity Baking

R

Radio Corp

Remington Rand

Reo Motors

Rep Steel

S

Sears Roebuck

Servel

Shell Union

Simmons

Socony Vac

So Cal Edison

So Pacific

So Ralls

Stand Brand

Stand Oil Co

Stand Oil N J

Standard Warner

Studebaker

Swift & Co

T

Texas Corp

Tidewater Oil

Transamerica

Tex Gulf Sulph

U

Union Carbide

Union Oil

United Pacific

United Aircraft

United Corp

U S Gypsum

U S Rubber

U S Smelt & Ref

U S Steel

V

Vanadium

Warner Bros

Western Union

Westinghouse

White Motors

Woolworth

Y

Yates

Z

Zenith

Zigzag

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Zodiac

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER
Prime Firsts 27
Standards 24 1/2
Undergrades 22

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras 27
Candled light dirty extras 25
Candled clean standards 24
Candled light dirty standards 22
Candled checks 20

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras 23
Candled light dirty extras 21
Candled clean standards 20
Candled light dirty standards 18
Candled checks 16

SMALL EGGS
Candled clean extras 20
Candled light dirty extras 18
Candled clean standards 16
Candled light dirty standards 14
Candled checks 12

WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies 18
Longhorns 15 1/2
Lodgins 13

POULTRY PRICES
Hens, leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 16c
Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 16c
Broilers, over 1 up to 1 1/2 lbs. 25c
Broilers, over 1 1/2 up to 2 1/2 lbs. 26c
Fryers, leghorns over 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 22c
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 24c
Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 26c
Roasters, soft bones, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
Roasters, soft bones, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
Old Roosters 12c
Ducks, Pekin, under 4 1/2 lbs. 15c
Old ducks 11c
Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs. up 21c
Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs. up 21c
Old Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs. up 21c
Old hen turkeys 16c
Quacks, under 11 lbs. per dozen, 15c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen to 15c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 25c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 16c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—September corn took a sharp drop today as long as began to release their holdings at the Chicago Board of Trade and the pit breathed more easily in the hope that a "squeeze" in this contract has been averted. Shorts would be allowed to cover their commitments, traders believed.

At the close of the market a sudden rush of selling dumped the price of September corn to 10 1/2 cents, limit to 10 1/4 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower, September corn 1/2 cent lower, and oats were unchanged to 18 cents higher, September 2 1/4 cents.

Open interest has been reduced heavily during the last few days on liquidation, the total at the close yesterday standing at 11,608,000 bushels instead of the \$20,649,000 bushels open interest August 4.

Other corn futures moved fractionally in a listless trade.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 515 N. Main St. — Phone 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close

WHEAT
Sept. 104 104 103 103 1/2
Dec. 105 105 104 104 1/2
May 107 107 106 106 1/2

CORN
Sept. 112 112 111 111 1/2
Dec. 113 113 112 112 1/2
May 115 115 114 114 1/2

OATS
Sept. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/4 21 1/4
Dec. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/4 20 1/4
May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/4 21 1/4

RYE
Sept. 82 82 80 80 1/2
Dec. 83 83 81 81 1/2
May 85 85 83 83 1/2

WINNEPEG GRAIN
Oct. 127 127 126 126 1/2
Dec. 128 128 127 127 1/2
May 130 130 129 129 1/2

OATS
Oct. 53 53 52 52 1/2
Dec. 54 54 53 53 1/2
May 56 56 55 55 1/2

RYE
Oct. 88 88 87 87 1/2
Dec. 89 89 88 88 1/2
May 91 91 90 90 1/2

HECKER PRODS
Hiram Walker
Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Tel & Tel

JOHNS MANVILLE
KENNEDY COPPER
KROGER GROCERY
LIBBEY OWENS FORD

LOEW'S INC
LONG BELL LBR
MACK TRUCK
MCINTIRE PORCUPINE

MONTGOMERY WARD
NASH-KELVINATOR
NAT CASH REGISTER
NAT DAIRY PROD

NAT RISCUIT
N Y CENTRAL
NOR AM CO
NOR AM AVIATION

NOR PACIFIC
NATL PWR & LIGHT
PARK UTAH
PACIFIC GAS & ELEC

PACIFIC LIGHTING
PACKARD MOTORS
PENNEY J C
PHILLIPS DODGE

PHILLIPS PET
PENNSYLVANIA RAIL
PURITY BAKING
RADIO CORP

REMINGTON RAND
REO MOTORS
REP STEEL
SEARS ROEBUCK

SERVEL
SHELL UNION
SIMMONS
SOCONY VAC

SO CAL EDISON
SO PACIFIC
SO RALLS
STAND BRAND

STAND OIL CO
STAND OIL N J
STANDARD WARNER
STUDEBAKER

SWIFT & CO
TEXAS CORP
TIDWATER OIL
TRANSMERICA

TEX GULF SULPH
UNION CARBIDE
UNION OIL
UNITED PACIFIC

UNITED AIRCRAFT
UNITED CORP
U S GYPSUM
U S RUBBER

U S SMELT & REF
U S STEEL
VANADIUM
WARNER BROS

WESTERN UNION
WESTINGHOUSE
WHITE MOTORS
WOOLWORTH

YATES
ZENITH
ZIGZAG
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
ZODIAC

Statistics Indexes

(Copyright 1937)
1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS
Today 128.5 43.0 70.9 112.5
Yesterday 114.7 44.3 72.2 115.7
Week ago 111.5 41.2 70.0 114.6
Month ago 166.0 53.5 80.3 134.3
Year ago 151.2 58.

PRESERVE THE
SUPREME COURT

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 226 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: From 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., call 6121; after 5:30, Subscription, 6121; News, 6122; Advertising, 6123.

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 15¢ per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 15¢ per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies, 2¢. Established November, 1905. Daily Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1922; Times merged November, 1920.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -

GRAINS OF HOPE

For the last three years the United States has been an importer of wheat—after some three-quarters of a century in which it acted as the granary for half the world. Crop restriction plans, drouths and other unusual circumstances had reversed a tide which had been flowing since before the Civil war.

Now, however, the tide is resuming its normal course. A bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute reports that this year the United States will be in a position to export some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. The west is producing a bumper crop. Once again American wheat will be flowing across the Atlantic to help restock the cupboards of Europe.

Can it be possible that this bewildered and eccentric world is going to return to normal after all?

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

Football enthusiasts of Southern California focused their eyes on Santa Ana last night when the Santa Ana Junior College clashed with Pasadena Junior college at the Municipal Bowl.

These same enthusiasts were extremely interested to see if Coach Bill Cook's Dons compared favorably with his team of last year that won the Southern California championship.

Opening of the local football season last night ushered in the fall season—in sports. Coach Bill Cook has some fine material held over from last year but the new candidates will determine whether the Dons will be contenders this year or not. Early season practice has developed some potential stars. What they can do under stress only time will tell. They showed possibilities last night.

Regardless of whether the Dons go on to another championship or not the fans will be with him. For Coach Cook teaches more than football. He teaches sportsmanship. You don't learn to be a gentleman from text books.

We join in with the rest of the football enthusiasts of Santa Ana in wishing the Dons and Coach Bill Cook success on the gridiron. And Bill we'll be rooting for you whether you're in first place or last. We know your team will be in their fighting at all times and we know they'll fight clean. Good luck Dons, and more power to you Bill!

CIVIL SERVICE A VERY SERIOUS STEP

The Santa Ana City Council has before it a petition signed by a very large number of citizens, requesting it to pass an ordinance establishing civil service for the Fire and Police Department employees. This is a move that is very serious.

We have read the proposed Ordinance and it practically establishes tenure law. It is contended that civil service takes the employees out of politics. But those with experience contend that it does not take them out of politics and just transfers the authority from one political group to another, which is certainly true.

We doubt whether there is one person out of fifty who read the proposed Ordinance when he signed the petition and we doubt whether one out of fifty really realizes that civil service is practically the same thing as tenure—that an employee cannot be rewarded by promotion for his bravery or intelligence over another worker in the service, nor can he be discharged by his superior, no matter what his acts have been, unless the superior can prove these acts to a third party. Sometimes this is extremely difficult to do.

With the high standard of employees in the Police and Fire Departments, we now have, when selected by the recommendations of their superiors, it is hard to understand how we could improve in the quality of these men by civil service. Understand, there would be nothing to prevent the party in authority for making the recommendations, from having an exarmination without the civil service law.

Owing to the seriousness of the situation and the fact that most of the signers did not read the petition they were signing and that many of them regarded themselves in rather embarrassing positions when they were asked to sign it, it would seem well that this matter, instead of being passed by the Council be referred back to the people so that they could express their will after they had time to study the matter and express their opinion in a democratic way of a secret ballot.

We do not think, however, that the signers should have regarded themselves in an embarrassing position because we do not believe that our policemen or firemen are the kind of men who would have changed their attitude in doing their duty one iota whether or not an individual signed a petition.

It is a matter that should be given very careful consideration by the Council before it acts. It should be remembered that there never has been a civil service test made that is a true measure of courage or initiative or honesty, so essential to both policemen and firemen.

The expense connected with a vote on it would be insignificant compared to the importance of the matter and the educational results as to the working of government that the people of our community would get as a result of a frank discussion on the subject.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

"CRAZY EDUCATION"

John Erskine, an educator of note, in the Liberty magazine of September 15, has written an article under the heading of "Crazy Education."

In this article, he points out the condition of our modern educational institutions that should alarm every citizen who hopes that public education will so enlighten the public that we can regain free enterprise.

Here are a few statements made by Mr. Erskine which should be of interest to every parent who is counting on his children becoming enlightened from the public schools. He asks this question: "Will their education make them more industrious? More dependable? More honorable? More sensitive to ideals which are unselfish, the pursuit of which will bring neither pelf nor profit? In a word, will the school or college train their character?"

He answers by saying, "The school or college will probably do no such thing. Not the average American school or college. You as a parent will neither ask nor expect such a result. You will count yourself lucky if your children come out not weaker morally than they went in. And so long as you, whose family bear the loss, are not worried about it, don't fatter yourself that the institution will do much worrying. Where morality—that is, personal obligation and responsibility—is not taught from the home up, the educational system becomes first an expensive folly, then an organized racket."

Mr. Erskine excepts only the military schools and the Catholic schools from this charge.

He further says, "In the average school or college we have long neglected the training of the mind, but we used to say our aim was to build character. Now we do neither."

Dr. Erskine very wisely remarks, "We shall remind ourselves that the highest morality is a responsible choice made with the fullest possible knowledge. Without complete knowledge the choices of a strong character may be tragically wrong. Without a character that you can depend upon, intelligence must soon be discounted. Even the pure science of the purest scientist rests upon ethics. HE MUST BE SCRUPULOUSLY HONEST IN HIS EXPERIMENTS AND HIS REPORTS, AND HE MUST HAVE A REPUTATION FOR THAT HONESTY BEFORE YOU WILL TRUST HIM."

We have been repeatedly saying that our schools cannot be depended upon and are not doing what Dr. Erskine briefly points out, teaching what morality is; namely, that morality is personal obligation and responsibility. We are not teaching our children in the schools or homes that they must assume responsibility with any power that society grants them. It is because we have failed to do this in the past that we are in the present condition.

MINIMUM WAGES

Few people realize it, but when they advocate minimum wages they are establishing wages for all workers if all are to have jobs.

This is true because no one, who advocates a minimum wage, would for one minute contend that those receiving the minimum wage per hour should be paid more per unit of service than the faster workers. They would not advocate this for the reason that if they did, no one would employ those protected by minimum wages because the cost of their finished product would be higher than their competitors' who employed faster men and paid them more per hour but less per unit of production.

Wages From Production

These kindly people, who believe the solution of our difficulty is simply establishing a minimum wage law, have not thought the thing through that a minimum wage law would of necessity mean a higher rate per unit of production for all labor.

And since wages are paid out of production and since wages cannot be higher than the employer can sell the product for plus a reward for the risk and the investment, the problem is not, thus, solved by this arbitrary method. Because, when the total cost of production, including the labor, is greater than the selling price, there ceases to be jobs. For this reason, wages cannot be arbitrarily established—not even minimum—because minimum means that all wages must be paid on the same unit basis.

But the difficulty even at the present level of wages, is to get people who will trade their savings for the new wealth that labor is to produce.

As we have mentioned before, the People's League for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a member of the editorial committee, points out that the profits in business for the 18 years prior to 1931 was \$29,000,000,000 less than the losses. This was since, by legislation in 1913, the public attempted to make it possible for combinations for restraint of trade to raise wages. It is evident from these figures, which should be accepted by every liberal believing in Stuart Chase, that to raise costs further by raising wages arbitrarily, would only increase unemployment.

Reduce Other Real Wages

So, minimum wages, in reality, would be attempting to arbitrarily establish all unit wages, if the slow were to be given employment; if they were not to be given employment, they of course, would have to be given support from the production of the more rapid workers who could work at less per unit than the slow would be permitted to work.

The question of minimum wages is infinitely more complicated than it looks to be on the surface.

MANAGED PRICES AND POWER

Under a managed money, as we have in the United States now, the government can make prices, as a whole, go as high or as low as they wish. This gives the officials, who have power to determine how high or how low they want prices, a power that is very dangerous. Should they even unintentionally say something that would show their intended plans or slip a bit of advance information to a group of men, those who receive the tip can become immensely wealthy by buying things when they know the government is going to force money into circulation, thus increasing money prices.

Well! "My Friends"—don't forget

The Government Is Still Buying It

SOME PEOPLE USED TO EXPECT TO FIND THE STREETS OF AMERICA PAVED WITH GOLD



General Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What difference does it make that Hugo Black is a uniformed Kluxer? What a man wears on his back is not so important as what he wears in his heart. Anybody who had observed this cluttered Kluge knew that—nightie or no nightie—he has all it takes to make a perfect Kluxer and that he has a little more.

It was plain from his record that he is a born witch-burner—narrow, prejudiced and class-conscious. His silence when Senator Borah saved his confirmation by repeating his denial of Kluxism speaks for itself. To suggest that the President did not know these traits is to belittle not only Mr. Roosevelt's splendid intelligence, but also his fine inbred instincts which are so sensitive that he is made visibly uncomfortable by even a few moments in such a contact.

A candidate even for district judge is investigated for weeks by G-men. But Black's appointment to the Supreme Bench was not even referred to the Department of Justice. The President may not have known the general Washington belief that Black had a written charter to snoop around in a bedsheet to shroud any possible persecutions of Negroes, Jews and Catholics, but he very well knew that, with or without a hobnob disguise, Mr. Black is a bigot.

In all that knowledge that appointment toward the pretensions of that court to the highest dignity and respect. It derided their pretensions to legal learning because the appointee was just a police judge—a glorified desk sergeant. It argued contempt for their pretensions to high impartiality because the appointee was a dogmatic partisan. It was contempt for their supposed judicial restraint because the appointee was a notorious hexer and proud of it. The President properly felt outraged by the little consideration the court gave to his sincerity of purpose in approving laws which the court later scathingly condemned. Smarting with that resentment, when this opportunity came he knew exactly what to do with it.

Bad little boys in a small town

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editorial Register:

The latest propaganda from the Little Baxoo tooter on down to the little tin-horn tooters in the back row, who are trying to toot in harmony on how this master-mind is keeping us out of war. They have waited long and patiently for something of this kind to divert attention from the mistakes, blunders, and misdeeds; and now are grabbing for dear life at this straw of hope. The puny clamor for foreign intervention is so infinitesimal that they have turned on the loud speakers of the 280 million dollar Federal paid amplifiers of this Socialistic minded party; great credit will be claimed for something this "apostle of all that's good and holy" has done. There will be an attempt to play him up as a spectacular Blondie walking the tight rope over the roaring Niagara with the United States on his back.

Well! "My Friends"—don't forget

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

MOTHERS

Aunt Caroline could see that mother was crying. By and by, after she had inquired about the health of the whole family and learned that they were all right, she ventured to ask, "What is the matter, Emma? I could see that you had been crying. Anything wrong?"

"O, no. But I get so upset. Dick is about the hardest young one to do for. He made me so mad this morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry. I shouldn't have slapped him. He'll remember it against me. I don't want my children to remember me like that. I do my best for them all. And he is so aggravating sometimes. But I ought to be patient. I'm failing as a mother, and I did want to be a good one."

"Emma, you ought to use your common sense. He needed a good slap or I miss my guess. I was saying to Granny only the other day that he was just spoiling for a good slap. They need it once in a while. You don't hold it against Granny that she spanked you when you needed it, do you?"

"No. I never thought about it. But it's different now. Mothers are not supposed to slap children. It's unhygienic. But I lost my temper."

"What did he do?"

"O, nothing much. He isn't a bad boy, you know. And he does so many nice things that I ought to be ashamed to slap him. And I am. But this morning he seemed to be just too much."

"First, I had to call him four times and then go up and pull him out of bed. I told him to wear his gray suit so the blue one could be cleaned. He came down in the blue suit, and it has spots all over it. I can't do much to express their disapproval of the pompous President of the Farmers State bank who is also chairman of the county school board before whom they have been hailed and castigated. But when I was a little boy we used to invent reprisals to save our sense of outrage. The least Rebellianism of these

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children

children